THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. IV. NO 25. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1888 PRICE 5 CENTS

Eckhart

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Merchant Tailor!

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Inducements to Buyers in all Departments.

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By their large and attractive display at the fair this year,

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Gave evidence to the citizens of Marion and vicinity that they are still the real

HEADQUARTERS!

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Lamps of All Kinds.

An especially fine line of HANGING LAMPS at Prices that are POPULAR.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Thanksgiving Day.

How it Was Observed in Washington and Elsewhere.

A LOCAL MILITIA PARADE.

The President Goes to Church, Reviews the Parade and Takes His Dinner at Oakview—Where His Cabinet Officers Dined—Other Events of the Day

WASHINGTON Nov 29—As usual, on Thanksgiving Day, the departments were all closed—in fact most of them closed at 1 or 2 o'clock Wednesday in honor of the annual festival There was an air of Sunday quiet about the streets early in the day, which was broken about 10 o'clock by the sound of drum and trumpet as the local militia began to fall in for parade

The first regiment formed on Fifteenth street just south of Pennsylvania avenue, and the second regiment and a battalion of the Sixth and Seventh regiments drilled on Seventeenth street near New York avenue It was first intended to drill on the White House lot just behind the executive mansion and in full sight of its windows but the condition of the ground would not admit of this. On the White House lot, however, in spite of the swampy condition of the ground, the signal corps practiced signalling all morning

At 1 o'clock the entire command marched down Pennsylvania avenue to Four and a Half street, and, counter marching, returned along the avenue past the treasury department to the White House where the parade was received by the president

The churches were all well attended The First, Fourth and Central Presbyterian churches held a union service with the assembly churches The president attended services here, accompanied by Mrs Cleveland. The sermon was preached by the Rev A M Fisher His text was from Deuteronomy xxxii, 8 "When the Most High divided to the nations their inheritance when He separated of Adam He set the bonds of the people according to the number of the children of Israel"

After reviewing the militia parade the president joined his family at Oakview, where a quiet Thanksgiving dinner was eaten The only guest was Mrs Harmon, a sister of Mrs Folsom who has been visiting Oak view for some time

Secretary Whitney had a party of friends, twelve in number, to dine with him at his country place, Grasslands, at 2 o'clock Among his guests were Secretary and Mrs Fairchild, and Secretary and Mrs Endicott

Secretary Bayard dined with his daughter at home His youngest daughter, Miss Nellie, returned from the north in time to take part in the holiday festivities

Secretary Whitney spent the day at home with his family His daughter, Miss Mollie, returned last evening from the boarding school in Baltimore, where she has been for some time.

Secretary and Mrs Fairchild, on their return from Grasslands, entertained a small company at their home Among their guests were Rev Dr Jackson, of Baltimore, and his wife, who is a sister of the secretary, Berry Smith, Edward Graham and Morris Green

The postmaster general and Mrs Dickinson had as their guests at dinner a party of bright young Michigan friends, who are studying at the Academy of the Visitation in Georgetown

Harrison's Thanksgiving

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 29 — Thanksgiving was very generally observed in this city A Sunday quiet prevailed on the business streets after 10 o'clock in the morning The weather was moderate and pleasant until 4 o'clock, when it threatened rain

Union services were held in the morning at the Second Presbyterian church, Rev Dr Mahon, pastor General and Mrs. Harrison Mrs Brown and Mr and Mrs Mahon were in attendance The congregation was a very large one The day was strictly observed as a holiday at the Harrison residence Private Secretary Halford was at his desk in the general's library for a couple of hours during the morning assorting and reading the morning mail, but beyond this work politics for the day were set beard

Ben R C Kitzes, of St Louis, was the only guest, other than Mrs. Brown, that partook of Thanksgiving dinner with Gen Harrison and his family They sat down to dinner at 2 o'clock and discussed a big fat turkey presented by the general by one of his old comrades Capt Anderson, of Company E Seventieth Indiana regiment The dinner was much like their Sunday midday meal, cooked and served in the good old fashioned style handed down to Mrs Harrison by her Pennsylvania ancestors

In Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI Nov 29—Thanksgiving Day opened here dark and cloudy with a raw cold wind The day was very quietly observed, there being no extra attraction for the occasion Services were held at all the churches, with a good attendance The theaters were well patronized at both the afternoon and evening entertainments, while all the hotels provided an extra bill of fare to satisfy those who observed the day by feasting the inner man

Thanksgiving in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29 —Thanksgiving Day was observed as a civil and religious holiday in this city The churches were crowded in the morning, and the theaters in the afternoon and evening The inmates of public institutions were given a bountiful repast There were numerous athletic entertainments The day was warm and pleasant Stores and public buildings were closed

Thanksgiving Accidents

NEW YORK, Nov 29—During Thanksgiving celebration by the Hudson Guards at Manhattan park yesterday, the explosion of a can of powder caused severe injuries to Edward Schenck, Harry Holzapfel and George Smith, and resulted in a fire which partially destroyed the shooting pavilion

Louis Mundbank was badly wounded by the accidental discharge of a musket.

At Charlotte, N C.

CHARLOTTE, N C, Nov 29—Thanksgiving was generally observed here as a holiday There were services in nearly all the churches in the morning In the afternoon there were exhibitions at the Charlotte fair grounds Weather soft and balmy, and roses and other flowers were in full bloom in open and unprotected gardens

In New York City

NEW YORK, Nov 29—The day was cloudy with occasional light rain The usual church services were bright and well attended The custom of lavish good dinners by the occupants of the various charitable and penal institutions was carried out with parhaps more than the usual completeness

Thankful Convicts

BOSTON Nov 29—The usual Thanksgiving Day dinner was provided for the convicts at the Massachusetts state prison, and, as has been the custom for years, the governor bestowed executive clemency upon two of the prisoners. Thomas Hertz and Charles Witham Hertz was committed for life in April, 1875, having murdered his housekeeper in Malden Witham was committed from Salem in February, 1877, for breaking into the house of Mary Marsh and feloniously assaulting her

GEORGIA'S THANKSGIVING

A Great Day at the Augusta National Exposition—Fifty Thousand Visitors

HENRY W GRADY

AUGUSTA Ga, Nov 29—Yesterday has reached the climax of success which has attended the great exposition which has been held here for the past three weeks It was "Georgia day," and eloquence fairly inundated the city The legislative bodies of Georgia and also South Carolina attended to a man, the chief attraction being the speech of welcome to the South Carolinians by Henry W Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution It was Mr Grady's finest effort, and when he concluded the applause was deafening The contrast of the two states was shown, their development, growth and future The eloquent speaker referred in glowing terms to the ties which bound the two sovereign states together, while nothing could read more fully and which the tender voice of the God of peace, friendship and love had declared in its remain indissoluble forever

Mr Grady's welcome was responded to by Senator Butler, of South Carolina, and both addresses were made to fifty thousand people It is estimated that about one hundred thousand visitors were in the city either at the grounds or elsewhere and the event is an important one in Georgia's industrial history It was a grand jubilation of South Carolinians and Georgians, and Augusta is proud of the great success attending the day

The Haytien Trouble.

Further Particulars of the Outrage on Americans.

COMPLAINT OF THE VICTIMS.

The Officers and Crew of the Seized Vessel Tell a Terrible Story of the Indignities Heaped Upon Them by the Haytian Soldiers—A Little Immoral

NEW YORK Nov 30—The steamer Pinto Frederick Hedekel, which arrived here from Port au Prince yesterday, had as passengers twenty four of the officers and crew of the steamer Haytien Republic which was recently seized by the government of Hayti These men complain bitterly of the unnecessarily harsh treatment they received from the guard of seventy black soldiers, who were put on board the Haytien Republic after her capture by the Haytien gunboat Dessalines

The blacks, the American sailors say, behaved like a lot of savages, and many of the steamer's crew bear marks of bayonets on their persons for not having obeyed some slight order quickly enough The wife of Capt Compton and her niece who were on board the Haytien Republic, were not free from the insults of the Haytien soldiers, and were subjected to many indignities during the seven days they were compelled to remain on the vessel

Complaint is also made that the officers of the United States cruiser Boston which arrived in the harbor during the captivity of the Haytien republic, treated their appeals for assistance with indifference, and even refused to aid them in making comfortable one of their number who was suffering from a slight attack of yellow fever Capt Compton remained at Port au Prince to look after his vessel until such disposition is made of her

Capt Rodenmkel, of the Pinto Frederick, says the representatives of the French and English governments at Port au Prince were to leave on the 24th inst for the north of the island to hold a conference with the insurgents They went with the consent of Gen Legitimus to arrange for peace if possible.

Capt Rodenmkel thinks that by this time the two armies have met and fought a battle Two thousand government troops left Port au Prince to march on St Marc just before he sailed

Youngstown, O, Nov 30—Joseph Mc Mann, aged fifty, committed suicide near here by throwing himself in front of a train

The Fiftieth Congress

Its Last Session Will Convene Next Monday at Noon.

THE PROBABLE PROGRAM.

Politics to be Laid Aside and the Business Interests of the Country Brought to the Front—Other Gossip About the National Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov 29—Congress reconvenes on Monday, and from a business view point the short session is likely to be more important to the general progress and material interests of the country than was the unprecedented long session which adjourned in October Politics are likely to be laid aside and the business interests of the people brought to the front. There is every reason why measures of National importance, free from partisan or sectional prejudice, should receive the prompt and patriotic consideration of congress in the spirit of promoting the general welfare of the people and advancing public prosperity

There are many such measures of such general character already favorably reported from committees which failed to become laws by reason of the pending tariff bills absorbing the time and attention of congress to the exclusion of all other legislation There is little probability of tariff discussion interfering with other legislation during the closing session of the Fiftieth congress

Owing to the approaching inaugural but little is heard about the convening of congress, and while the change of administration is more than three months away, the probabilities and possibilities are being constantly discussed among the politicians.

The personnel of the next cabinet is the all absorbing topic, but as the president elect has kept his own counsel in the matter, the greater part of the gossip on the subject is of but little value It is assuredly believed in Washington that Mr Blaine will not be invited to accept the portfolio of the department of state but that Senator Sherman will receive such an invitation, and the indications at this time seem to be that he will accept An intimate friend of Gen Harrison said that the statement could be made positive that Mr Blaine's name had not been seriously considered, in connection with the department of state, all rumors to the contrary, notwithstanding. Should Mr Sherman enter the cabinet, the present situation in Ohio warrants the assumption by politicians that Maj McKinley would be selected as speaker of the house, and that his colleague Maj Benjamin Butterworth, would succeed Mr Sherman in the senate

The indications point very strongly to an extra session of the Fifty first congress It is known that Republican leaders will urge the calling of an extra session with a view to the admission of the several territories to statehood Mr Springer will make an effort to have the pending territorial measures reported by the committee voted upon during the coming session, but while he declares that "it must be done," it is not thought probable that he will meet with success

Tariff Legislation Prospects

WASHINGTON, Nov 30—Representative McMillan of Tennessee a member of the ways and means committee, when asked what he thought would be the fate of the Mills bill in the senate, said "I do not believe that the senate will pass it, and if we may judge from the bill reported by the finance committee of the senate they are not likely to pass any bill giving substantial relief to the people or making a just reduction in tariff taxation Un tariff taxation The senate bill raises the rates of many articles than they had a reduction on"

"What do you think of the prospect of separate action on the internal revenue question at the coming session?"

"I am unable to say not having yet had an opportunity to confer with my colleagues on the ways and means committee It is possible we may find some means of giving relief in that direction this session I for one will be very glad if we can"

Slim Vacancies

WASHINGTON, Nov 30—The Star says The staff vacancies in the army which are awaiting the president's action continue to be a subject of speculation in army circles, and there is great uncertainty about the coming appointments, except one, and that is the successor of the late Maj Farnsworth in the inspector general's office It is considered almost as good as settled that Capt John G Bourke, of the third cavalry, will be the man He was such a close second to Capt Lawton in the recent appointment that it is thought hardly likely that he can be passed again It is said that his conceded ability and the favor in which he is held generally make him a leader in the race He is on duty in the war department

Marshal of the Inaugural Parade

WASHINGTON, Nov 30—Governor Pearey, of Pennsylvania, has been selected by the inaugural committee as marshal of the inaugural parade The appointment was first offered to Gen Sherman some days ago, but the general declined on the ground of the serious illness of Mrs Sherman

Damaging Dust Explosion

SAGINAW CITY, Mich, Nov 30—About 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon an explosion caused by accumulation of dust, completely demolished the Stenglein furniture factory and enveloped the wreck in flames Gus Stenglein and Fireman Coulon were severely injured, and one man is reported buried in the ruins The workmen had just left the building for dinner, otherwise the loss of life would have been great The property was insured, but not against explosion Loss about $20,000

A Fighting Coon

CLEVELAND, O, Nov 30—A party of Galion O, sports brought a twenty four pound raccoon here yesterday, and matched him against a bull terrier of the same weight The dog was to kill the coon in twenty minutes The stakes were $25 a side In sixteen minutes the owner of the dog gave up the fight The coon was unharmed, but the dog's head and neck were almost bare of skin

BLOODY RIOT.

Two Officers and a Citizen Fatally Injured By a Drunken Negro Mob

SAVANNAH, Ga Nov 30—Savannah negroes indulged in a riot yesterday which has resulted in one death thereby with three or four others among the possibilities In Yamacraw, the negro quarter of the city Policeman McMurray arrested a crowd of drunken negroes who were becoming dangerously turbulent, to disperse One of the gang snatched the officer's club and began to beat him over the head with it The officer shot his assailant who fled with the officer in pursuit, firing as he ran

When the crippled mob was compelled a mob number being several hundred rushed on the officer and badly injured him with club bricks and stones He took refuge in a house and barred the doors and windows The mob tore off the blinds, smashed in the windows, battered down the door, and quickly reduced the officer to insensibility with blood streaming from his head and face In this condition his body was thrown into the street and beaten almost into pulp by the infuriated blacks, the women taking as ferocious a part in the work as the men

At this point another part of the mob three blocks away fell upon Officer Cranney, who was rushing to know what the trouble was He was soon in the middle of the crowd, in the same condition as McMurray A man named Timmons who had up to save the officer's life snatched his club and attempted to hold the mob at bay It was one man against 3,000 and he was soon a senseless mass, lying across the blue coats body A moment later police began arriving on the scene from headquarters and the mob, afraid to face their weapons, scattered like sheep

Whether Crimmins and the officers will recover is still problematical The negro shot by McMurray is dead Another negro is mortally wounded It is also believed that others are wounded, but how seriously is not known, as they were taken away by friends before the police reinforcements arrived Ten or twelve arrests will be accomplished before morning The police reserve will be held in readiness to night for any emergency The negroes are in an ugly mood but the preparations are too complete to make serious trouble possible

The New Grand Army

An Association Formed and Officers Elected at Indianapolis.

RESULT OF THE REVOLT.

Object of the New Order Made Known in a Set of Resolutions and By Laws—It Will Be Known As the Name of the Democratic Soldiers and Sailors Veteran Association

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 29—A meeting was held Wednesday night at the Bobbs Block rooms by about thirty seven Democratic Grand Army of the Republic veterans at which an organization was perfected known as the Democratic soldiers and sailors veteran association of Indiana This organization is the result of what has been termed the revolt against the Grand Army of the Republic The object of the new association is set forth in the following preamble to their constitution and by laws

"The purpose of this association shall be to teach the true principles of patriotism of our country, and to ever maintain true Democratic principles in the administration of the government both state and national and secure a pure, simple and efficient administration of the same, and to resist with all our might any and every encroachment upon the constitutional rights and liberties of the people In pursuit of such objects these kind and fraternal feelings which bound together those who as soldiers, sailors and marines united to suppress the rebellion and to perpetuate the memory and history of the dead In and in every public way all persons who have been honorably discharged from the military and naval service of the United States To secure for them preferment and promotion in the civil service, etc"

After the adoption of the constitution the following officers were elected President R A Taylor, secretary, W C Tilkin, treasurer T C Daniels, vice president Samuel C Green

Under the constitution the entire management of the association is placed in the hands of an executive board George W Koontz was elected chairman and was given power to appoint two other members of the board, which he will do by naming one man from each congressional district and two from the state at large at the next meeting

Will Amount to Nothing

WASHINGTON Nov 29—Col M C Duff former vice commander of the Grand Army says of the reported Democratic defection from the Army ranks in Illinois "John W Bunn, late commander department of Illinois who was a delegate to the St Louis convention that nominated Cleveland We know no politics in the order Of course we prefer to support soldiers for office This movement in Indiana if there has been any, which I doubt, will amount to nothing Adjt Gen Rosecrans, spoken of, is out an old flame in the Grand Army, but the Adjutant General of the state and Irish

One Crime to Hide Another

JERSEY CITY, N J, Nov 30—William Campion, a Hoboken tough, has been arrested for the murder of Honora F Hobbs, a woman of doubtful repute, who was found strangled to death in her bed, Tuesday, shortly after Campion had left her apartments Campion is also suspected of the murder of an Italian which occurred on the same premises some months ago and it was thought possible that he may have killed the woman to cover the crime in connection with that crime

Falls Heir to a Million

OTTAWA, Ont, Nov 30—A cablegram to the Canadian Pacific railway counsel James Van Alstine has fallen heir to an estate in Scotland valued at over a million dollars A near relative died intestate Van Alstine leaves for Scotland in a few days

Hotbed of Socialists.

Such is the Manufacturing Districts of Belgium.

BLOODSHED IS IMMINENT.

The Workingmen Liable to Revolt Against Their Employers at Any Day, and the Troubles of the Strikes of Two Years Ago to be Repeated—Other Foreign News.

LONDON, Nov 30—The Socialist demonstrations which have long been imminent in the chief manufacturing districts of Belgium are apparently near at hand The dominion of King Leopold is supine the hotbed of Socialism and no popular uprising or strike of workingmen has taken place in any continental country within the last ten years that has not been incited and encouraged by Socialists from Belgium

The workingmen employed in the various Belgian manufactories are nearly all Socialists, and the few who are not are invariably drawn into concerted action with the law breakers whenever a revolt against employers occurs For several months past There have been indications of a Socialist outbreak involving the miners and other workers at Charleroi Mons, Liege and other prominent places and the boldness with which the preliminary steps have been taken has surpassed all the example of boycottings and self reliance which have characterized previous preparations for similar movements

Hitherto the meetings of local bodies of Socialists have been conducted with at least a pretence of secrecy, but within the last month open meetings have been held in the most congested districts at which speeches were made openly denouncing the government authorities and principal employers and defying the military In many of the principal towns the garrisons have recently been strengthened in anticipation of trouble, but this display of determination on the part of the government has had to appreciable effect in deterring the agitators from continuing their inflammatory to disorder The storm can not be long delayed and it is predicted that when it does come public sentiment in favor of the strikes of two years ago as scenes of bloodshed and destruction will be effected by the results of the late revolt

A Political Sensation

LONDON, Nov 30—Quite a sensation has been caused in political circles, both here and on the continent and wide attention attracted generally by a semi official note published by the Berlin press The note contains a protest against the opposition of England to the efforts of Germany in Zanzibar It asserts that anti German tendencies prevail in England and the co operation in African schemes that might be given to Germany, is through their influence denied

"Germany is forced to consider," says the note, "that England does not need Germany's friendship" Then follows what may be looked on as a warning to the insular power "It is to be hoped that it is impossible that situations may arise in the immediate future in which England may feel the want of friendship from a continental power, but such a condition of affairs is not impossible

The note is but the legitimate outcome of a feeling that has long existed in Germany over the hesitation of English politicians to commit the British government to the doubtful policy of asserting Germany to help herself to whatever benefit the east coast of Africa may present The ostensible object of the desire to partnership is to root out the slave trade and to unite east Africa and Zanzibar with German colonies and a settlement of savage countries England has greater success than Germany and the latter knows this, and for this reason looks for English assistance But England does not propose to help the many colonies Africa, and this is why the note rather incensed

The Alfonso Imperilled

BERLIN Nov 30—The Cologne Gazette alluding to a reported difference between Prince Henry of Hess, the German minister at Vienna and Count Von Haafe, the Austrian prime minister, says that Germany regards with overwhelming disquiet the growing strength and significance of those Ultramontane parties which are at heart hostile to the German alliance

The Post discussing the situation in Austria says that the influence of Germany is seriously threatened, and that the alliance is imperilled

Various to Settle

LONDON Nov 30—Mr Gent Davis, member of parliament for Kennington, who was committed to prison on Tuesday last for contempt of court in failing to pay £4 778 which he owed as administrator of his uncle's estate, offered to apologize and to refund the money The judge, however, refused to interfere with the warrant for arrest that had been issued The money to liquidate Mr Gent Davis' debt was subscribed by friends in order to prevent the disgrace of his arrest for a breach of trust to fall upon them in parliament

Gladstone Don't Think So

PENTRICH, Nov 30—Lord Salisbury, in a speech here last night, said he believed that Scotland was becoming Unionist in doctrine He hoped that the scheme of local government for Scotland might prove satisfactory He urged his hearers to distrust Mr Gladstone's home rule promises They were vague in nature, within his own mind, they were unrefined

A Blockade Instituted

ZANZIBAR Nov 30—The English and German admirals have proclaimed, in the name of the sultan of Zanzibar, a blockade of the coast beginning at noon Sunday The vessels Sphinx and Corsica were the first from the above yesterday, and thereupon boomed the first the coast Upon landing after ward two Arabs were found to have been killed On Germans was wounded

A Fraud Owner's Scheme

LONDON, Nov 30—The News asserts that a large land owner in Meath has taken advantage of the Ash arms act to dispose of a portion of his property to his two sons, the effect being that the government has contributed a large sum of money to a family

Gone Down in the Sea

An Unknown Vessel and all on Board.

A CAPTAIN'S SAD STORY.

While Sailing Through the Storm Tossed Waves He Hears the Cries of the Drowning People, But He is Utterly Unable to Render any Assistance—Other Echoes of the Storm

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 30—The French steamship Panama, Capt. Chabot, arrived at this port yesterday from Garrucha, Spain, with iron ore, after a perilous passage of twenty five days On November 26 the vessel was within 100 miles of the Delaware Capes, when she met the cyclone The seas were mountainous, and all efforts to keep the vessel's head on, were fruitless, as the wind threw her around in the trough of the ocean At times she was completely enveloped

At noon that day when the storm was at its height the carpenter, L Francois, was swept overboard and drowned No effort could be made to save the unfortunate man, as the changing of the vessel's course in any way might further endanger the lives of the rest of the crew At 8 o'clock the same night the signals of a vessel in distress were seen shooting up from a dark hulk which was nearly level with the water Capt Chabot bore down on the craft as near as possible but was unable to get close enough to rescue the men He could distinctly see them clinging to the after house waving lights and beggings to be taken off He believes the vessel to have been a full rigged ship She was deeply laden and undoubtedly foundered with all on board

Capt Chabot speaks little English, but told as best he could of the sorrow he felt in being compelled to leave the unfortunate crew to the mercy of the sea When he left them they were waving torches, but after a few moments all lights died out

No further news has been received regarding any vessel answering the description.

The Gulf Stream's Experience

CHARLESTON, S C, Nov 30—The steamer Gulf Stream, which arrived from New York last night had a severe experience in the gale Her anchor chain parted off Body Island, and she was driven 100 miles south east of Charleston She shipped large quantities of water, her pumps became choked all hands were kept bailing out, and the engines stopped working for two days

Perilous and Painful Voyage

NORFOLK, Va Nov 30—A special just received in the city from Beaufort, N C, says that Capt Joshua Sheaun, who left Rio Janeiro on the 4th of July, with his wife and children in the two and a half ton boat Lebeodad, arrived there yesterday after a perilous and eventful voyage All were in good health and intended to stay for Washington, D C

The Mizzen Mast Wreck

CONVEY, Mass, Nov 30—Capt Ramey, keeper of Minots Light house, believes that the steamer Allenhurst struck on Jason's ledge, and lies at the bottom about a mile northeast of the light, in the track of navigation He saw a large quantity of wreckage passing the light Tuesday morning He can has now abated

Had to Return to the Same Port

CHARLESTON S C, Nov 30—The schooner Mary S Bradshaw, which left here November 19 for Baltimore, encountered severe gales, had her rudder head broken, and was driven to the latitude of St Augustine, returning here to day.

Beaten Almost to Death

NEW BRUNSWICK, N J, Nov 30—Joseph Barbin, a farmer, fifty years old, was set upon by three unknown men who were hunting near this city yesterday, and beaten nearly to death The police are on the track of the assailants.

Inauguration

Suffrage Bill Approved

MADRID, Nov 30—The cabinet have approved the bill granting the suffrage to all citizens twenty five years of age, with two years' residence in their district Soldiers paupers and criminals are also excepted

Jews Who Refuse to Go

ST PETERSBURG, Nov 30—Thirty five foreign Jews who failed to leave Kieff after the recent general order of expulsion have been arrested The charge against them is that they demoralize the townspeople.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders Sold only in cans ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO 106 Wall St N Y

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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How it Was Observed in Washington and Elsewhere.

A LOCAL MILITIA PARADE.

The President Goes to Church, Reviews the Parade and Takes His Dinner at Oakview—Where His Cabinet Officers Dined—Other Events of the Day

WASHINGTON Nov 29—As usual, on Thanksgiving Day, the departments were all closed—in fact most of them closed at 1 or 2 o'clock Wednesday in honor of the annual festival There was an air of Sunday quiet about the streets early in the day, which was broken about 10 o'clock by the sound of drum and trumpet as the local militia fared out for parade

The first regiment formed on Fifteenth street just south of Pennsylvania avenue, and the second regiment and a battalion of the Sixth and Seventh regiments drilled on Seventeenth street near New York avenue It was first intended to drill on the White House lot just behind the executive mansion and in full sight of its windows but the condition of the ground would not admit of this. On the White House lot, however, in spite of the swampy condition of the ground, the signal corps practiced signalling all morning

At 1 o'clock the entire command marched down Pennsylvania avenue to Four and a Half street, and, counter marching, returned along the avenue past the treasury department to the White House where the parade was received by the president

The churches were all well attended The First, Fourth and Central Presbyterian churches held a union service with the assembly churches The president attended services here, accompanied by Mrs Cleveland. The sermon was preached by the Rev A M Fulton His text was from Deuteronomy xxxii, 8 "When the Most High divided to the nations their inheritance when He separated of Adam He set the bonds of the people according to the number of the children of Israel"

After reviewing the militia parade the president joined his family at Oakview, where a quiet Thanksgiving dinner was eaten The only guest was Mrs Harmon, a sister of Mrs Folsom who has been visiting Oak view for some time

Secretary Whitney had a party of friends, twelve in number, to dine with him at his country place, Grasslands, at 2 o'clock Among his guests were Secretary and Mrs Fairchild, and Secretary and Mrs Endicott

Secretary Bayard dined with his daughter at home His youngest daughter, Miss Nellie, returned from the north in time to take part in the holiday festivities

Secretary Whitney spent the day at home with his family His daughter, Miss Mollie, returned last evening from the boarding school in Baltimore, where she has been for some time.

Secretary and Mrs Fairchild, on their return from Grasslands, entertained a small company at their home Among their guests were Rev Dr Jackson, of Baltimore, and his wife, who is a sister of the secretary, Perry Smith, Edward Graham and Morris Green

The postmaster general and Mrs Dickinson had as their guests at dinner a party of bright young Michigan friends, who are studying at the Academy of the Visitation in Georgetown

Harrison's Thanksgiving

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Union services were held in the morning at the Second Presbyterian church, Rev Dr Mahon, pastor General and Mrs. Harrison Mrs Brown and Mr and Mrs Mckee were in attendance The congregation was a very large one The day was strictly observed as a holiday at the Harrison residence Private Secretary Halford was at his desk in the general's library for a couple of hours during the morning receiving and reading the morning mail, but beyond this work [illegible] for the day were set heard

Ron R C Kirtas, of St Louis, was the only guest, other than Mrs. Brown, that partook of Thanksgiving dinner with Gen Harrison and his family They sat down to dinner at 2 o'clock and discussed a big fat turkey presented by the general by one of his old comrades Capt Anderson, of Company E Seventieth Indiana regiment The dinner was much like their Sunday midday meal, cooked and served in the good old fashioned style handed down to Mrs Harrison by her Pennsylvania ancestors

In Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI Nov 29—Thanksgiving Day opened here dark and cloudy with a raw cold wind The day was very quietly observed, there being no extra attraction for the occasion Services were held at all the churches, with a good attendance The theaters were well patronized at both the afternoon and evening entertainments, while all the hotels provided an extra bill of fare to satisfy those who observed the day by feasting the inner man

Thanksgiving in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29 —Thanksgiving Day was observed as a civil and religious holiday in this city The churches were crowded in the morning, and the theaters in the afternoon and evening The inmates of public institutions were given a bountiful repast There were numerous athletic entertainments The day was warm and pleasant Stores and public buildings were closed

Thanksgiving Accidents

NEW YORK, Nov 29—During Thanksgiving celebration by the Hudson Guards at Manhattan park yesterday, the explosion of a can of powder caused severe injuries to Edward Schenck, Harry Holzapfel and George Smith, and resulted in a fire which partially destroyed the shooting pavilion

Louis Mundbank was badly wounded by the accidental discharge of a musket.

At Charlotte, N C.

CHARLOTTE, N C, Nov 29—Thanksgiving was generally observed here as a holiday There were services in nearly all the churches in the morning In the afternoon there were exhibitions at the Charlotte fair grounds Weather soft and balmy, and roses and other flowers were in full bloom in open and unprotected gardens

In New York City

NEW YORK Nov 29—The day was cloudy with occasional light rain The usual church services were bright and well attended The custom of Thanksgiving good dinners to the occupants of the various charitable and penal institutions was carried out with [illegible] than the usual completeness

Thankful Convicts

BOSTON Nov 29—The usual Thanksgiving Day dinner was provided for the convicts at the Massachusetts state prison, and, as has been the custom for years, the governor bestowed executive clemency upon two of the prisoners. Thomas Hertz and Charles Witham Hertz was committed for life in April, 1875, having murdered his housekeeper in Malden Witham was committed from Salem in February, 1877, for breaking into the house of Mary Marsh and feloniously assaulting her

GEORGIA'S THANKSGIVING

A Great Day at the Augusta National Exposition—Fifty Thousand Visitors

HENRY W GRADY

AUGUSTA Ga, Nov 29—Yesterday has reached the climax of success which has attended the great exposition which has been held here for the past three weeks It was "Georgia day," and eloquence fairly inundated the city The legislative bodies of Georgia and also South Carolina attended to a man, the chief attraction being the speech of welcome to the South Carolinians by Henry W Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution It was Mr Grady's finest effort, and when he concluded the applause was deafening The contrast of the two states was shown, their development, growth and future The eloquent speaker referred in glowing terms to the ties which bound the two sovereign states together, while nothing could read more fully and which the leader voice of the God of peace, friendship and love had declared in its remain indissoluble forever

Mr Grady's welcome was responded to by Senator Butler, of South Carolina, and both addresses were made to fifty thousand people It is estimated that about one hundred thousand visitors were in the city either at the grounds or elsewhere and the event is an important one in Georgia's industrial history It was a grand jubilation of South Carolinians and Georgians, and Augusta is proud of the great success attending the day

The Haytien Trouble.

Further Particulars of the Outrage on Americans.

COMPLAINT OF THE VICTIMS.

The Officers and Crew of the Seized Vessel Tell a Terrible Story of the Indignities Heaped Upon Them by the Haytian Soldiers—A Little Immoral

NEW YORK Nov 30—The steamer Pinto Frederick Hedekel, which arrived here from Portau Prince yesterday, had as passengers twenty four of the officers and crew of the steamer Haytien Republic which was recently seized by the government of Hayti These men complain bitterly of the unnecessarily harsh treatment they received from the guard of seventy black soldiers, who were put on board the Haytien Republic after her capture by the Haytien gunboat Dessalines

The blacks, the American sailors say, behaved like a lot of savages, and many of the steamer's crew bear marks of bayonets on their persons for not having obeyed some slight order quickly enough The wife of Capt Compton and her niece who were on board the Haytien Republic, were not free from the insults of the Haytien soldiers, and were subjected to many indignities during the seven days they were compelled to remain on the vessel

Complaint is also made that the officers of the United States cruiser Boston which arrived in the harbor during the captivity of the Haytien republic, treated their appeals for assistance with indifference, and even refused to aid them in making comfortable one of their number who was suffering from a slight attack of yellow fever Capt Compton remained at Portau Prince to look after his vessel until no disposition is made of her

Capt Rodenmkel, of the Pinto Frederick, says the representatives of the French and English governments at Portau Prince were to leave on the 9th inst for the north of the island to hold a conference with the insurgents They went with the consent of Gen Legitimus to arrange for peace if possible.

Capt Rodenmkel thinks that by this time the two armies have met and fought a battle Two thousand government troops left Portau Prince to march on St Marc just before he sailed

YOUNGSTOWN, O, Nov 30—Joseph McMann, aged fifty, committed suicide near here by throwing himself in front of a train

The Fiftieth Congress

Its Last Session Will Convene Next Monday at Noon.

THE PROBABLE PROGRAM.

Politics to be Laid Aside and the Business Interests of the Country Brought to the Front—Other Gossip About the National Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov 30—Congress reconvenes on Monday, and from a business view point the short session is likely to be more important to the general progress and material interests of the country than was the unprecedented long session which adjourned in October Politics are likely to be laid aside and the business interests of the people brought to the front. There is every reason why measures of National importance, free from partisan or sectional prejudice, should receive the prompt and patriotic consideration of congress in the spirit of promoting the general welfare of the people and advancing public prosperity

There are many such measures of such general character already favorably reported from committees which failed to become laws by reason of the pending tariff bills absorbing the time and attention of congress to the exclusion of all other legislation There is little probability of tariff discussion interfering with other legislation during the closing session of the Fiftieth congress

Owing to the approaching inaugural but little is heard about the convening of congress, and while the change of administration is more than three months away, the probabilities and possibilities are being constantly discussed among the politicians.

The personnel of the next cabinet is the all absorbing topic, but as the president elect has kept his own counsel in the matter, the greater part of the gossip on the subject is of but little value It is assuredly believed in Washington that Mr Blaine will not be invited to accept the portfolio of the department of state but that Senator Sherman will receive such an invitation, and the indications at this time seem to be that he will accept An intimate friend of Gen Harrison said that the statement could be made positive that Mr Blaine's name had not been seriously considered in connection with the department of state, all rumors to the contrary, notwithstanding. Should Mr Sherman enter the cabinet, the present situation in Ohio warrants the assumption by politicians that Maj McKinley would be selected as speaker of the house, and that his colleague Maj Benjamin Butterworth, would succeed Mr Sherman in the senate

The indications point very strongly to an extra session of the Fifty first congress It is known that Republican leaders will urge the calling of an extra session with a view to the admission of the several territories to statehood Mr Springer will make an effort to have the pending territorial measures reported by the committee voted upon during the coming session, but while he declares that "it must be done," it is not thought probable that he will meet with success

Tariff Legislation Prospects

WASHINGTON, Nov 30—Representative McMillan of Tennessee a member of the ways and means committee, when asked what he thought would be the fate of the Mills bill in the senate, said "I do not believe that the senate will pass it, and if we may judge from the bill reported by the finance committee of the senate they are not likely to pass any bill giving substantial relief to the people or making a just reduction in tariff taxation Tax reduction in tariff taxation The senate bill raises the rates of many articles than they had a reduction on"

"What do you think of the prospect of separate action on the internal revenue question at the coming session?"

"I am unable to say not having yet had an opportunity to confer with my colleagues on the ways and means committee It is possible we may find some means of giving relief in that direction this session I for one will be very glad if we can"

Slight Vacancies

WASHINGTON, Nov 30—The Star says The staff vacancies in the army which are awaiting the president's action continue to be a subject of speculation in army circles, and there is great uncertainty about the coming appointments, except one, and that is the successor of the late Maj Farnsworth in the inspector general's office It is considered almost as good as settled that Capt John G Bourke, of the third cavalry, will be the man He was such a close second to Capt Lawton in the recent appointment that it is thought hardly likely that he can be passed again It is said that his conceded ability and the favor in which he is held generally make him a leader in the race He is on duty in the war department

Marshal of the Inaugural Parade

WASHINGTON, Nov 30—Governor Pearey, of Pennsylvania, has been selected by the inaugural committee as marshal of the inaugural parade The appointment was first offered to Gen Sherman some days ago, but the general declined on the ground of the serious illness of Mrs Sherman

Damaging Dust Explosion

SAGINAW CITY, Mich, Nov 30—About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon an explosion caused by accumulation of dust, completely demolished the Stenglein furniture factory and enveloped the wreck in flames Gus Stenglein and Fireman Coulon were severely injured, and one man is reported buried in the ruins The workmen had just left the building for dinner, otherwise the loss of life would have been great The property was insured, but not against explosion Loss about $20,000

A Fighting Coon

CLEVELAND, O, Nov 30—A party of Galion O, sports brought a twenty four pound raccoon here yesterday, and matched him against a bull terrier of the same weight The dog was to kill the coon in twenty minutes The stakes were $25 a side In sixteen minutes the owner of the dog gave up the fight The coon was unharmed, but the dog's head and neck were almost bare of skin

BLOODY RIOT.

Two Officers and a Citizen Fatally Injured By a Drunken Negro Mob

SAVANNAH, Ga Nov 30—Savannah negroes indulged in a riot yesterday which has resulted in one death thereby with three or four others among the possibilities In Yamacraw, the negro quarter of the city Policeman McMurray arrested a crowd of drunken negroes who were becoming dangerously turbulent, to disperse One of the gang snatched the officer's club and began to beat him over the head with it The officer shot his assailant who fled with the officer in pursuit, firing as he ran

When the crippled mob was compelling a number of several hundred rushed on the officer and badly injured him with club bricks and stones He took refuge in a house and barred the doors and windows The mob tore off the blinds, smashed in the windows, battered down the door, and quickly reduced the officer to insensibility with blood streaming from his head and face In this condition his body was thrown into the street and beaten almost into pulp by the infuriated blacks, the women taking as ferocious a part in the work as the men

At this point another part of the mob three blocks away fell upon Officer Cranney, who was rushing to know what the trouble was He was soon in the middle of the crowd, in the same condition as McMurray A man named Timmons who ran up to save the officer's life snatched his club and attempted to hold the mob at bay It was one man against 3,000 and he was soon a senseless mass, lying across the blue coats body A moment later police began arriving on the scene from headquarters and the mob, afraid to face their weapons, scattered like sheep

Whether Crimmins and the officers will recover is still problematical The negro shot by McMurray is dead Another negro is mortally wounded It is also believed that others are wounded, but how seriously is not known, as they were taken away by friends before the police reinforcements arrived Ten or twelve arrests will be accomplished before morning The police reserve will be held in readiness to night for any emergency The negroes are in an ugly mood but the preparations are too complete to make serious trouble possible

The New Grand Army

An Association Formed and Officers Elected at Indianapolis.

RESULT OF THE REVOLT.

Object of the New Order Made Known in a Set of Resolutions and By Laws—It Will Be Known As the Name of the Democratic Soldiers and Sailors Veteran Association

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 30—A meeting was held Wednesday night at the Bobbs Hick club rooms by about thirty ex-Democratic Grand Army of the Republic veterans at which an organization was perfected Known as the Democratic soldiers and sailors veteran association of Indiana This organization is the result of what has been termed the revolt against the Grand Army of the Republic The object of the new association is set forth in the following preamble to their constitution and by laws

"The purpose of this association shall be to teach the true principles of patriotism of our country, and to ever maintain true Democratic principles in the administration of the government both state and national and secure a pure, simple and efficient administration of the same, and to resist with all our might any and every encroachment upon the constitutional rights and liberties of the people In pursuit of fellowship these kind and fraternal feelings which bound together those who as soldiers, sailors and marines united to suppress the rebellion and to perpetuate the memory and history of the dead In and in every public way all persons who have been honorably discharged from the military and naval service of the United States To secure for them preferment and promotion in the civil service, etc"

After the adoption of the constitution the following officers were elected President R A Taylor, secretary, W C Larkin, treasurer T C Daniels, vice president Samuel C Green

Under the constitution the entire management of the association is placed in the hands of an executive board George W Koontz was elected chairman and was given power to appoint two other members of the board, which he will do by naming one man from each congressional district and two from the state at large at the next meeting

Will Amount to Nothing

WASHINGTON Nov 30—Col M C Duff former vice commander of the Grand Army since of the reported Democratic defection from the Army ranks in Illinois "John W Boss ing, the commander department of Illinois who was a delegate to the St Louis convention that nominated Cleveland Mr Boss ing is a politician in order Of course we prefer to support soldiers for office This movement in Indiana if there has been any, which I doubt, will amount to nothing Adjt Gen Robertson, spoken of, is out an old flame in the Grand Army, but the Adjutant General of the state and Dick"

One Crime to Hide Another

JERSEY CITY, N J, Nov 30—William Campion, a Hoboken tough, has been arrested for the murder of Honora F Hobbs, a woman of doubtful repute, who was found strangled to death in her bed, Tuesday, shortly after Campion had left her apartments Campion is also suspected of the murder of an Italian which occurred on the same premises some months ago and it was thought possible that he may have killed the woman to cover the crime and to conceal his connection with that crime

Falls Heir to a Million

OTTAWA, Ont, Nov 30—A dispatch to the Canadian Pacific railway counsel James Van Alstine his fallen heir to an estate in Scotland valued at over a million dollars A near relative died intestate Van Alstine leaves for Scotland in a few days

Hotbed of Socialists.

Such is the Manufacturing Districts of Belgium.

BLOODSHED IS IMMINENT.

The Workingmen Liable to Revolt Against Their Employers at Any Day, and the Troubles of the Strikes of Two Years Ago to be Repeated—Other Foreign News.

LONDON, Nov 30—The Socialist demonstrations which have long been imminent in the chief manufacturing districts of Belgium are apparently near at hand The dominions of King Leopold II suppose the hotbed of Socialism and no popular uprising or strike of workingmen has taken place in any continental country within the last ten years that has not been incited and encouraged by Socialists from Belgium

The workingmen employed in the various Belgian manufactories are nearly all Socialists, and the few who are not are invariably drawn into concerted action with the law breakers whenever a revolt against employers occurs For several months past There have been indications of a Socialist outbreak involving the miners and other workers at Charleroi Mons, Liege and other prominent places and the boldness with which the preliminary steps have been taken has surpassed all the example of boycottings and self reliance which have characterized previous preparations for similar movements

Hitherto the meetings of local bodies of Socialists have been conducted with at least a pretence of secrecy, but within the last month open meetings have been held in the most congested districts at which speeches were made openly denouncing the government authorities and principal employers and defying the military In many of the principal towns the garrisons have recently been strengthened in anticipation of trouble, but this display of determination on the part of the government has had to appreciable effect in deterring the agitators from continuing their inflammatory to disorder The storm can not be long delayed and it is predicted that when it does come public sentiment of the strikes of two years ago as scenes of bloodshed and destruction will be effected by the results of the late revolt

A Political Sensation

LONDON, Nov 30—Quite a sensation has been caused in political circles, both here and on the continent and wide attention attracted generally by a semi official note published by the Berlin press The note contains a protest against the opposition of England to the efforts of Germany in Zanzibar It asserts that anti German tendencies prevail in England and the co operation in African schemes that might be given to Germany, is thought there influence denied

"Germany is forced to consider," says the note, "that England does not need Germany's friendship" Then follows what may be looked on as a warning to the insular power "It is to be hoped that it is impossible that situations may arise in the immediate future in which England may feel the want of friendships from a continental power, but such a condition of affairs is not impossible

The note is but the legitimate outcome of a feeling that has long existed in Germany over the hesitation of English politicians to commit the British government to the doubtful policy of asserting Germany to help herself to whatever benefit the east coast of Africa may present The ostensible object of the desire to partnership is to root out the slave trade and to unite east Africa and Zanzibar with German colonies and a settlement of savage countries England has greater success than Germany and the latter knows this, and for this reason looks for English assistance But England does not propose to help the many colonies Africa, and this is why the note rather incensed

The Alfonso Deposition

BERLIN Nov 30—The Cologne Gazette alluding to a reported difference between Prince Henry of Hesse, the German minister at Vienna and Count Von Haafe, the Austrian prime minister, says that Germany regards with concern existing disquiet the growing strength and significance of those Vatican parties which are at heart hostile to the German alliance

The Post discussing the situation in Austria says that the influence of Germany is seriously threatened, and that the alliance is imperilled

Various to Settle

LONDON Nov 30—Mr Gent Davis, member of parliament for Kennington, who was committed to prison on Tuesday last for contempt of court in failing to pay £4 778 which he owed as administrator of his uncle's estate, offered to apologize and to refund the money The judge, however, refused to interfere with the warrant for arrest that had been issued The money to liquidate Mr Gent Davis' debt was subscribed by friends in order to prevent the disgrace of his arrest for a breach of trust to fall upon them in parliament

Gladstone Don't Think So

PENTRICH, Nov 30—Lord Salisbury, in a speech here last night, said he believed that Scotland was becoming Unionist in doctrine He hoped that the scheme of local government for Scotland might prove satisfactory He urged his hearers to distrust Mr Gladstone's home rule promises They were vague in nature, within his own mind, they were unrefined

A Blockade Instituted

ZANZIBAR Nov 30—The English and German admirals have proclaimed, in the name of the sultan of Zanzibar, a blockade of the coast beginning at noon Sunday The vessels Sphinx and Corsica were the first from the above yesterday, and thereupon boomed the first the coast Upon landing after ward two Arabs were found to have been killed On Germans was wounded

A Fraud Owner's Scheme

LONDON, Nov 30—The News asserts that a large land owner in Meath has taken advantage of the Ash arms act to dispose of a portion of his property to his two sons, the effect being that the government has contributed a large sum of money to a family

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Immigration

Suffrage Bill Approved

MADRID, Nov 30—The cabinet has approved the bill granting the suffrage to all citizens twenty five years of age, with two years' residence in their district Soldiers paupers and criminals are also excepted

Jews Who Refuse to Go

ST PETERSBURG, Nov 30—Thirty five foreign Jews who failed to leave Kieff after the recent general order of expulsion have been arrested The charge against them is that they demoralize the townspeople

Gone Down in the Sea

An Unknown Vessel and all on Board.

A CAPTAIN'S SAD STORY.

While Sailing Through the Storm Tossed Waves He Hears the Cries of the Drowning People, But He is Utterly Unable to Render any Assistance—Other Echoes of the Storm

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 30—The French steamship Panama, Capt. Chabot, arrived at this port yesterday from Garrucha, Spain, with iron ore, after a perilous passage of twenty five days On November 23 the vessel was within 100 miles of the Delaware Capes, when she met the cyclone The seas were mountainous, and all efforts to keep the vessel's head on, were fruitless, as the wind threw her around in the trough of the ocean At times she was completely enveloped

At noon that day when the storm was at its height the carpenter, L Francois, was swept overboard and drowned No effort could be made to save the unfortunate man, as the changing of the vessel's course in any way might further endanger the lives of the rest of the crew At 6 o'clock the same night the signals of a vessel in distress were seen shooting up from a dark hulk which was nearly level with the water Capt Chabot bore down on the craft as near as possible but was unable to get close enough to rescue the men He could distinctly see them clinging to the after house waving lights and beggings to be taken off He believes the vessel to have been a full rigged ship She was deeply laden and undoubtedly foundered with all on board

Capt Chabot speaks little English, but told as best he could of the sorrow he felt in being compelled to leave the unfortunate crew to the mercy of the sea When he left them they were waving torches, but after a few moments all lights died out

No further news has been received regarding any vessel answering the description.

The Gulf Stream's Experience

CHARLESTON, S C, Nov 30—The steamer Gulf Stream, which arrived from New York last night had a severe experience in the gale Her anchor chain parted off Body Island, and she was driven 100 miles south east of Charleston She shipped large quantities of water, her pumps became choked all hands were kept bailing out, and the engines stopped working for two days

Perilous and Fearful Voyage

NORFOLK, Va Nov 30—A special just received in the city from Beaufort, N C, says that Capt Joshua Slocum, who left Rio Janeiro on the 4th of July, with his wife and children in the two and a half ton boat Lebendal, arrived there yesterday after a perilous and eventful voyage All were in good health and sailed to day for Washington, D C

The Algonquin Wreck

COHASSET, Mass, Nov 30—Capt Ramsy, keeper of Minot's Light house, believes that the steamer Algonquin struck on Jason's ledge, and lies at the bottom about a mile northeast of the light, in the track of navigation He saw a large quantity of wreckage passing the light Tuesday morning He has not yet visited

Had to Return to the Same Port

CHARLESTON S C, Nov 30—The schooner Mary S Bradshaw, which left here November 19 for Baltimore, encountered severe gales, had her rudder head broken, and was driven to the latitude of St Augustine, returning here to day

Beaten Almost to Death

NEW BRUNSWICK, N J, Nov 30—Joseph Barbra, a farmer, fifty years old, was set upon by three unknown men who were hunting near this city yesterday, and beaten nearly to death The police are on the track of the assailants.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER

The Arbeiter Bund, a new Anarchist society, was organized in Chicago last Sunday. Statements have recently been sent broadcast throughout the country that Anarchy is dying out, but this is not true. Today the Anarchists of the United States are organizing more strongly and are working more systematically than ever before. Last sunday the teachers in six "Sabbath" schools managed by the Arbeiter Bund taught scores of children that Spies and Parsons were *murdered by capitalists*. Each of these schools was located in the rear or in the basement of a saloon. In one place alone 120 children listened to *the praises of Most*. The time has come for the people of this country to protect, and to continue on to do until we have no more of Anarchy in these United States. The panther should be killed before its springs upon his prey. The Anarchist should be put behind bars before he grasps the inhuman bomb. Those who taught the children in Chicago last Sunday that capitalists murdered the Anarchist leaders should be pointed upon and either expelled from the country or placed in confinement. The children should be taught the truth regarding capitalist and laborer. They should be encouraged in every way to earn and to save money. When an Anarchist possesses a little property he renounces his ideas and becomes a man opposed to the loaded gas pipe.

Tax Mt. Gilead Herald has something to say about Marion ministers making an effort for local option—which by the way is news to us—and the Register tenders some advice on the subject. It says we can get the local prohibition but the same whisky will be dealt out, and we will be about the big flow tax that automatically pay. Mt. Gilead has tried the plan and the Register speaks from experience.

The Great Eastern, the largest vessel ever made, which has proved a financial failure in every case, has at last turned out to be a bonanza for its latest owners. It was purchased last year for about $160,000 and broken up. The debris from the vessel sold for a little over $200,000. The great ship proved more profitable in its death and dissection than when living.

Rumors of a new opera house are flying thick and fast, indeed we do not feel equal to the task of keeping track of them. We shall not be surprised awaken some morning and find a new $75,000 opera house, on one of the many suitable sites, erected as suddenly as the magic palace of Aladin. We like all this talk—it will be productive of some good.

Tin strikes reported to Bradstreet's for the month of November involved only about 2,000 strikers. Two and three years ago it was not uncommon to have 40,000 men go out on strike in a single month. Labor is certainly much more quiet in nearly all parts of the country than it was until within the last six or eight months.

The United States has a great nation. Wednesday Associated Press dispatches reported snow and ice and steamships *being frozen in* on the St. Lawrence river on Tuesday, and at the same time the people of Dakota were out in shirt sleeves and linen clothes.

Statistics show that the cows in the United States in two million cigarettes made in this country last year. And yet the dudes do not seem to grow any fewer. It can be that they are so deadly as medical gentlemen would have us believe.

Thrown Out of a Tenement Room.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Mary Connell, aged forty two fell or was thrown from a fifth story of the tenement 101 Greenwich street and was killed. During a court fight which followed Lai Franks, a negro, swearing, swore *he saw the relatives and friends at that* place. Two men flew from the

Murder in the First Degree.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Worthley, who has been on trial for the murder of her husband and two children, by poison, was late yesterday afternoon declared guilty of murder in the first degree. Sentence was not fixed.

Explosion at Dow Fort.

PROVIDENCE, Mass., Nov. 1.—The body of Capt. Daniel Morton of Shelburne, N. S. was found in the wreck of the schooner, the M. & N. Morrison. The rest of the crew were doubtless thrown overboard and drowned.

Stomach Tips.

Is Nature's own tonic laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known in Chronic Constipation when bilious or costive, to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers. To Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold only by H. C. Hockenbergh & Co. and H. C. Hockenbergh & Co. druggists.

Three men tried in vain to get an obstinate mule out of the car at Columbus. Suddenly the mule woke up and dashed through the train, seven men and horses knocked higher each time by the kicks of the mule.

After trying many criminal cases of harmonious Columbus jury has been at last disagreement and that over the theft of some stolen goods. Prisoner was consequently discharged.

The Path of the Storm

A Reminder of the Terrible Blizzard of Last March.

REPORTS JUST COMING IN.

The Damage Done to Property and Vessels Now Known—A Thrilling Story of Hardship—Interview With a Signal Officer—Other Matters Not Heretofore Reported.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—In many respects the storm, which may now be safely called *at least left this country, resembles the memorable* blizzard of last March. If the officers are rather like one sent out in the storm originated down the Atlantic coast toward the West Indies, and like the blizzard, hung about this country for three days and then moved slowly seaward where it gradually spent its strength.

There seems to be a fascination in New York bay and vicinity for these kind of storms and Signal Officer Dunn yesterday said: "This one is rapidly losing its strength, though I can not see much prospect for clear skies and fair weather yet. We are liable to get a pitch of colder snow mingled in it and then with a little dash of sunshine."

The barometer in the city yesterday morning registered 29.1 but the wind was only eight miles an hour. During the day the barometer steadily rose, and towards night there were only a few heavy, watery looking clouds, while the temperature rose regularly with the fall in the barometer. Late in the afternoon telegraph communication had not been re-established to the Highlands and to Sandy Hook, the only working line in that way being to quarantine. The damage to the inland wires has been pretty nearly made good although there were delays and difficulties in sending messages particularly to points in New England.

The damage done to the Western Union wires on the Jersey Meadows is reported to be as high as that done by the March blizzard, although the damage done to the wires in lost Mountain in all directions were taken *yesterday* subject to delays.

All the incoming steamers report terrific weather, though none of them suffered serious damage. The Wyandotte of the Old Dominion line was the only coastwise steamer to come in yesterday. It was about the roughest passage the Hatteras made. The gale which was at first northeasterly, shifted to the northwest putting the vessel into terrific cross sea, through which she floundered for hours making very little headway. Her decks was completely swept by waves, but the only damage done was the staving in of a door on the starboard side. The family fine passengers suffered from nothing worse than seasickness.

Of the steam Atlantic steamers the Gallia, the Arizona, the Polynesia and the France all report terrible struggles with almost continuous gales, but no serious accidents. The Gallia had on the easterly gales following, but all the way across the Atlantic until near New York, when she ran into the hurricane and the wind veered to the northwest. She made the passage in about the usual time of this season of the year. Her passengers suffered severely from seasickness and rough handling, and were rather a draggled and forlorn looking lot when they landed.

The experience of the Arizona was about that of the Gallia. When about eight hundred miles off the American coast the steamer was struck and Capt. Brooks hardly left the bridge for two days. The Arizona arrived off the bar at 7 o'clock Monday afternoon but could get no pilot and lay about all night, just keeping in sight of the passing station has made diligent inspection of the coast in search of leaks from the steamer, but has discovered none as yet. He advances the opinion that a search is to be found either on Davis or south at ledge, each of which is about a mile southeast of Minot's ledge. An attempt will be made to reach her in some way meaning to information concerning her.

Capt. Lewis Ottens, of Malden the *commander of the Italia*, hails as no sailor. Allenbown was not on the vessel, as reported. He will have received a letter from him dated Philadelphia stating that he was to start to sail, and that the vessel was in charge of the first mate, Mr. Paul.

In Only Eight Hours.

ELIZABETH, Miss., Nov. 29.—The long train from Boston to Wilmington in halfs became unmanageable in the recent gale and went ashore on Sandy Neck. Conductor Patrick and crew were in the rigging over six hours, but as the long was light she went high upon the beach, and not one of the crew lost their lives.

Two small vessels are reported ashore on the back bay of the Neck.

Fellow Pup lightship, which broke loose from her moorings, was sucked into Hyannis yesterday afternoon.

Another Vessel Ashore.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The steam-ship Lima Concordia, whose safety there has been some anxiety she having been four days over due, arrived this morning. Capt. Barker informed a United Press reporter that the succession of gales he encountered during the voyage surpassed anything he had experienced in twenty years.

Unfortunately Some Lives Lost.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 5.—Before the gale began saturday evening there was quite a fleet of vessels in sight, and it is thought almost impossible that all could have lived out the storm. Considerable wreckage has been picked up on the shore including lumber and barrels of resin and pitch.

Our Study Prevented.

HILT, Miss., Nov. 5.—The sea is subsiding. There have been no further developments in regard to the wreck of the Allentown. The Lady of Stewart Burns has been recovered from the wreckage of the steamer Hudson. The big Alice has been shipped and everything possible is being done by the wreckers.

Terrible Gale Off Cape Hatteras.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 5.—The steamer Gulf Stream which sailed from New York on Saturday, on Sunday last has not yet been heard from and seems nearly as to her safety. Both Hatteras and Lookout pass gale.

Death of Gen. Myers.

BATH, Me., Nov. 29.—The seventy-eighth and last surviving Colonel of the Revolutionary War, Gen. John Myers, died at his home on Sabbath Day Point, on Sunday last. He was born on the 4th of July, 1776, and was therefore in the one hundred and fourteenth year of his age. He was a native of Falmouth, now Portland, Me., and was the last surviving officer of the Revolutionary War.

Wreck Strikes on Long Island.

HAVANA, N. S., Nov. 4.—The steamer Nevada, from Liverpool for Boston, struck on a shoal off Long Island, and is a total wreck. The vessel struck at 4 o'clock this morning. A vessel is coming to the wreck. The steamer Nevada is a vessel of 1,500 tons register, and was built at Belfast, Ireland, in 1874. She was owned by Messrs. Allan & Co., of Liverpool.

The Steamer Nevada Ashore.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 5.—The severe gale of Sunday and Monday was felt all over Nova Scotia, but no fatalities of serious nature, so far as this part has been recorded.

The steamer Worcester, which left London on Saturday for this port has not been heard of.

The steamer Nova Scotia, due here last Sunday from Bristol, has not arrived. Barnes Line has received word that the Worcester and Nova Scotia left Antwerp together on the same day. Both vessels are supposed to be off this harbor

WE WANT YOUR MONEY!

And your trade, and are making a bid for it by offering unusnal inducements in all kinds of

WINTER DRY GOODS!

Have you seen our Ladies' Flannels?

Have you seen our Henrietta Cloths?

Have you seen our Line of Broadcloths?

If not you will be amply repaid by giving the price and quality your close attention. We say to you honestly and candidly, we can save you money on

All Classes of Dress Goods!

And show you the largest assortment in Marion county.

Do you know that we are selling Plush Sacques, Modjeskas, Plush Jackets and several new styles of plush garments made by the most reliable cloak house in America? Our plush garments are all guaranteed to us by the manufacturer, so that we can protect our customers.

☞ Call and see before purchasing, and we will prove what we say.

JOHN FRASH.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO. PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER

THE MORMON NUISANCE GROWING

The Mormon question keeps coming to the front It is a social, moral and political evil that has many vicious vitalities and will not die out or abate its own proportions From the south there come fresh tidings as to the activity and success of the Mormon agents in getting recruits from among the most ignorant of the poor whites They have been particularly active in West Virginia Northern Alabama and Tennessee Wednesday three Mormon elders started from Birmingham, Ala, with fifty "converts," including eighteen girls between 12 and 20 years old, and sixteen women between 20 and 40 We learn that in Alabama and Tennessee there are nearly forty "flourishing mission stations" and that "converts" are coming at the rate of 10,000 yearly It is stated that, although several Mormon elders and missionaries have been mobbed and some of them killed, 1,500 converts have been made near Chattanooga within the past ten months

One of the first duties of the new Administration will be to give to the solution of the Mormon problem the attention that it deserves What ex-Gen Harrison's views are is well known No man in public life has spoken more earnestly and vigorously on all the phases of the Mormon problem, no one has been more pronounced in favor of the most radical measures for extirpating this "twin Relic" It is now almost a generation since the Convention that nominated Lincoln made equal war on Slavery and Mormonism, the "Twin Relics of Barbarism" It is exasperating and intolerable that Mormonism should not only have survived Slavery for over a quarter of a century, but finds in some portions of the South the ignorant and vicious elements that enables it to pour into the Territories around Utah a steady stream of recruits and so spread the virus of polygamy through four or five incipient States The Mormons must go, and must hurry up about it

The incoming administration will have charge of the work of making the next decennial census It is to be hoped that there will be no such long drawn out work in the making of this census that characterized the last one The kind of a census needed is one that is completed some time until is not made up of a series of volumes, issued year after year, and the work of making one census not completed when that of the next begins Let them confine the census taking to the really important facts, and get these promptly and accurate ly

Gen Palmer, the recently defeated Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, and the first department commander of the G A R in the state of Illinois is reported to have withdrawn from the organization of the Grand Army, basing his withdrawal upon an alleged violation of the constitution and ritual, claiming that the constitution and ritual of the order has been perverted to political purposes Gen Palmer has probably been hasty in his action and is smarting under a defeat whereas he may have hoped that his prominent connection with the order would have given him a victory which he could not hope for under other circumstances It is tolerably sure that had Gen Palmer been elected he would not have withdrawn from the organization but would have been congratulating himself on securing the necessary republican vote from it to elect him In that case he would not complain that the order had been "perverted to political purposes"

The feeling is growing, that Marion should extend her corporate limits With East, West and North Marion included our population is now considerably over 7000 while it does not reach 6000 in the corporate limits The move should be made and the action completed before the taking of the next census only a little more than a year in the future With the moderate and conservative extension of the lines Marion can go on record in 1890 with more than 8000 population, and that is a figure we ought to attain Such figures do not contemplate an extension one inch beyond what it ought to be inclosed We are a great growing city and ought to keep up appearances among other things

The Virginia election contest is to be tested in the State and Federal courts and to that end application has been made for an order enjoining the Democratic electors from casting the vote of the State The suit is brought up under no particular statute except the broad unwritten legal maxim that fraud vitiates everything and proof of a fraudulent count is abundant enough to secure an injunction While the suit will in no way affect the fate of the presidential choice it is encouraging to the Southern men who have been struggling under the disadvantage of being counted out when intimidation failed of its purpose

For some reason the people of Iowa are not in sympathy with the railroad companies The opposition of the railroad interests there is sufficient to make almost anything popular This accounts for the election of a Democratic governor and the railroads opposed him Their opposition made him 1,000 majority

The price of city rental under the Howland & Ellis franchise is better than we reported it Saturday We had the impression that the rate was $18 per hydrant, but the rate is less than $17, and the total annual rental is made $280 It seems that the more the new contract is looked into the better it seems and it is the universal opinion that the Council has been more fortunate than its members anticipated Best of all the contractors give private assurance that the new system be tested and ready for use the next Fourth of July

Now that we are fairly on the road to a real building of waterworks our people can feel more interested The Council has made a good contract, and will have a bond of $20,000 guaranteeing its fulfillment so a year hence the good public improvement will have been in running order The ratification of the people at the polls is yet needed, but we trust when the special election comes the vote will be unanimous

The jury that heard the case of Mrs Dolan the Indiana woman who poisoned carbolic acid into the open mouth of her husband as he slept and killed him acquitted her on the ground of insanity It is well to think she was insane at any rate It is not pleasant to think that a sane woman could be guilty of such a foul Irish crime

A British steam surveying ship has been sounding, soundings in the southern ocean, and reports one instrument of the depth of the ocean there as 4,140 fathoms—about four miles Evidently the southern ocean is not a good pond to wade in

Consumption Surely Cured

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured I shall feel glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address

Respectfully

T A SLOCUM M C

181 Pearl St New York

A most terrific and united howl is going up from rural newspapers because subscribers don't pay up Pathetic editorial pleadings are turned into diatribes and denunciations

How Doctors Conquer Death

Doctor Walter L Hammond says After close experience I have come to the conclusion that two thirds of all deaths from coughs pneumonia and consumption might be avoided if Dr Acker's English Remedy for Consumption were only promptly used in time This wonderful remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by I Dawson & Co

Hon John Hancock new state school commissioner is superintendent of Childwolth schools and well known educator Wes a friend of late Prof Tappan

TAX NOTICE.

TAXES OF 1888.

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF MARION CO.:

In pursuance of law, I, GEORGE W COOK, Treasurer of Marion County, do hereby notify the tax payers thereof, that the rat of taxation for the year 1888 as correctly given in the following table, showing the number of mills and parts thereof levied on each d ha's valuation of taxable property in each of the several townships, separate school districts and incorporated villages of said county f each of the several purposes specified in said table

RATES OF TAXATION.

TOWNSHIP	Sinking Fund	Gen'l Revenue	School Sch'l	Local State	County's Tax	Road Tax	Bridges	Building	Poll	County Rents	Special Tax	School Bonds	Special	Village	Dec Rate—1888	June Rate—1888	Total
	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths	Mills / 100ths
1 TULLY																	
2 SPOTT																	
3 GRAND PRAIRIE																	
4 SALT ROCK																	
5 GRAND																	
6 MONTGOMERY																	
7 TARRU CORP																	
8 TARRU U S D																	
9 NEW BLOOMINGTON CORP																	
10 NEW BLOOMINGTON S S D																	
11 BIG ISLAND T P																	
12 MARION T P																	
13 MARION CORP																	
14 CLARIDON T P																	
15 CALEDONIA CORP																	
16 CALEDONIA S S D																	
17 RICHLAND T P																	
18 PLEASANT T P																	
19 GREEN CAMP T P																	
20 CRESCENT CAMP CORP																	
21 GREEN CAMP U S D																	
22 BOWLING GREEN																	
23 LARUE CORP																	
24 PROSPECT T P																	
25 PROSPECT CORP																	
26 PROSPECT S S D																	
27 WALDO T P																	
28 WALDO CORP																	
29 WALDO U S D																	

The following are the provisions of the Revised Statutes with reference to the Semi Annual Collection of Taxes

SECTION 1691—Each person charged with Taxes upon Real Estate on a Tax Duplicate in the hands of a County Treasurer may pay the full amount of such Taxes on or before the 20th day of December or the one half thereof on or before the 20th day of December and the remaining half thereof on or before the 20th day of June next ensuing.

SECTION 2548—When one-half of the taxes charged against any entry of Real Estate shall not be paid on or before the 20th day of December in that year to that year or collected by levy or otherwise prior to the February settlement as a result of delinquent thereon shall be added to such half of said Taxes on the Duplicate and of said Taxes and penalty including the same, said first half of said Taxes shall not be paid and received after the 20th of June next after aforesaid by distress or otherwise prior to the next August settlement the same penalty shall be charged on said last half of said Taxes and the amount of the whole together shall constitute the Delinquent Tax on such Real Estate to be collected in the manner that is or may be prescribed by law of the amount of such Delinquent Taxes and penalty together with one-half of the Taxes charged as aforesaid upon such Real Estate for the current year shall not be paid on or before the 20th day of December of the same year the said Delinquent Taxes and penalty and the whole of the Taxes of the current year shall be due and to collected by the sale of such Real Estate, in the manner that is or may be provided by law and in case the first half of the Taxes charged upon such Real Estate shall be paid on or before the 20th day of December as provided by law but the remaining half thereof shall not be paid on or before the 20th day of June next thereafter or be collected by distress or otherwise prior to the next August settlement as provided by law then the same penalty shall be added to such unpaid Taxes and the same shall be treated as Delinquent Taxes and with the Taxes of the current year collected by the sale of such Real Estate as aforesaid

SECTION 1691—When Chattel Taxes are in the hands of the County Treasurer either by himself or his deputy to distrain and sell any goods and chattels belonging to the person or persons charged with such Taxes for the Taxes so remaining due and the costs that have arisen or shall immediately proceed to advertise the same in three public places in the Township where such property was taken stating the time when and the place where such property will be sold and the Taxes and Costs which have accrued thereon and not paid before the day named for such sale which shall be not less than ten days after the date of the notice The proceeds of such property shall proceed to sell such property at public vendue or so much thereof will be sufficient to pay said Taxes and the costs and charges

The Treasurer's office will be open daily, Sundays and holidays excepted, from 8 to 12 o'clock a m and from 1 to 4 o'clock p m fr this date until the 20th day of December next, and from the 1st day of April 1889, to the 20th day of June, 1889, to receive said tax Call early and avoid the rush of the last few weeks Bring your last receipt

Road Receipts will positively not be allowed on only at the time the tax is being paid and can not allowed after the 20th day of December next

GEORGE W. COOK, Treasurer Marion County, Ohio.

Marion, Ohio, Nov 13th, 1888

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr David Orton of Pittsburgh Pa is the guest of friends in this city

—Mr Grimm who climbs was noted last week is now spoken consolation

—There is talk of five locks from the depot to the locks in operation to the bridge line

—Grant Tolbert has returned from Springfield to Mount Gilead to work on the Mirror

—J P Harris of Upper Sandusky was in the city Tuesday greeting his Marion friends

—The remains of Mrs John Wynn were taken from the vault and interred in Marion cemetery Tuesday

—Sidney Young spent Sunday in Delaware Mr Young contemplates taking a course of astronomy at the O W U

—The Cincinnati bypass is to arrive still earlier than they have in the past They are to come via the C H V & T at 8 7 a m in the future

—Chris Mader left for Chillicothe Tuesday on the happiest trip of his life The marriage occurred at Hopetown Chillicothe suburb on Thursday

—H L Vandecar left for Kenton Tuesday afternoon on legal business From there he went to Marysville where he tried a case in court Wednesday

—George Cline a resident of Berkshire township Delaware county was found dead on a field near his home Monday morning His mysterious death is unaccounted for

—The Cincinnati Enquirer says Democratic postmasters will be allowed to serve out their time it would appear to some 1000 applicants who only for postoffices in Ohio and 10 000 more who only decided to apply

—H L Moore of Prospect was in the city Monday Mr Moore is a candidate for the Prospect postoffice and deserves to succeed if there is no better man not no better working Republican in prospect

—Men who bet on 20,000 republican majorities in the state can now settle up The official count makes it 19,000 Most Ohio bets were on 20 000 and republicans feel sore to loose it and then by 100 votes

—Earl Thew and the other mutineers from Marion county returned from the woods of Michigan Tuesday One young deer was was displayed in front of Thew & Minor's grocery as a sample of the game they downed

—Wm Patterson a Marion county resident for more than half a century died at his home east of Waldo Sunday morning aged 81 years The funeral services were conducted from the M E Church at Waldo, Monday afternoon Rev Jas Farmer officiating

—The official returns of the vote for Circuit Judge in this district, gave Moore, Democrat 50 029 Ialsbury, Republican, 5958 Brodrick Prohibition, 5488 and Price, Labor, 3461 In all the counties except Allen and Auglaize the Republicans voted for no candidate for Judge

—W L Scofield gave a novel entertainment to a coterie of his friends Saturday evening a reception to gentlemen only, without the attended formalities that at times mars pleasure Mr Scofield and his guests sat down to an elegant banquet as was ever spread under the caterer's testimonial on that score is the fact that three hours were spent at the festal board

—A dispatch from Dublin to the Cincinnati Enquirer says there is great consternation as well as indignation there among the butchers and meat dealers over the fact that Phil Armour & Co of Chicago have rented a large meat building and propose to furnish the people of Dublin with fresh meats at prices which local butchers claim will ruin their business and drive them into bankruptcy

—The county Auditors of Ohio held their annual convention at Sandusky City last week The main topic under discussion was the delinquent land appraisement Legislation is expected on this subject and as it is very important to the taxpayers of the state the Association will hold an adjourned session in Columbus next January to give it further consideration and submit some recommendations to the General Assembly

—The plans for the new Bennett block will soon be consummated and we will be able to give a description of what is to be the novel business block of the city In this connection we may add that W B Fisher intends building a three story block on the Lee Bond corner instead of four as the story was given Strictly speaking it will be a two room building, completing the block the half of which was erected over two years ago

—B Waddell arrived home Tuesday from the Chicago Fat Stock Show bringing with him more than the usual laurels that he secures every year Mr Waddell showed eight head of cattle this time representing the Devon Short Horn Hereford and Holstein breeds and secured over $600 00 in cash premiums and a threshing machine and feed cutter as special premiums Mr Waddell generally comprehends and did so on this occasion

—The Findlay Lodge B P O Elks on Saturday morning met with quite a loss in the entire destruction of the club rooms together with their paraphernalia and furniture by fire This lodge had just completed furnishing these elegant quarters in the Ivey Block expending something over $2 500 and were making preparations to dedicate their hall this week when the fire occurred Saturday morning completely destroying the block Their loss will be over $3 500 with an insurance of only $1, 800

—Engineer Jones with his force of assistants is making soundings to ascertain the depth of the rock underlaying the surface in the various parts of the city The work is in connection with the sewer survey and the observations are sure to be of interest In the East ward the rock is struck anywhere from two to ten feet below the surface and on Silver street there are places where the rock is not one foot below the surface South of Center's feet and on parts of Center the depth varies from fourteen to twenty feet At the Leib corner the drill did not strike rock at twenty feet.

—Elder Neal left Wednesday for Crestline

—F H Kling Sundayed in the classical city of Delaware

—F A Wheeler of Lima is in the city the guest of L C Sanford

—Judge Criswell and wife spent their Thanksgiving at Mt Gilead

—Miss Kiel Frederick of Columbus is the guest of Miss Mary Lowen

—J C Robins of Grand township left Wednesday for the State of California

—Adam Rice shows a glad smile over the arrival of a baby girl at his home

—A son was born to Mr and Mrs John Winters on Jefferson street last Saturday

—Workmen are engaged at the work of re roofing the Episcopal church with slate

—James E Phillis and Edward M Beale were the guests of Kenton friends over Sunday

—A F Chase (teaching) out of the Ohio State Journal was in this city Tuesday

—Frank Harshberger is down from Chicago to visit parents and friends for a few days

—John Schneider was in Cleveland, spending Thanksgiving, with his daughter residing there

—Miss Victoria Finch of Chicago is the guest of Miss Emma Kling on Delaware avenue

—John Mader left Wednesday for Chillicothe to be in attendance at his brother's wedding

—Mrs H F Allen of Pudding O is visiting at the home of F G Allen on Center street

—Loveland commentates one more A son was born to Mr and Mrs Chas Strain on Monday

—Miss Pyrle McWilliams has gone to Cleveland to visit a few days among her Forest City friends

—The construction of the Rock Sandusky ditch was sold by Engineer Scott last week at the contract price of $6700

—Mr and Mrs M L Chase are to be at home the tenth anniversary of their marriage day with a brand new daughter

—I S Sherman a newcomer in this city, has lumber on the ground for the erection of a new dwelling on the south side

—The Mt Vernon Baptist Sabbath School Institute will be held in this city Wednesday and Thursday Dec 7 and 8

—John Cunningham has returned from Cleveland where spent last week in consultation with a prominent specialist of that city

—Col James Leahy is now in Baltimore, Md., where he will be engaged for several weeks His friends can address him at 2936 N Calvert street

—About one hundred Odd Fellows attended the annual memorial service at the M E Church Sunday Dr Byers delivered an address very appropriate to the occasion

—Dr Wiant H G Reiser and Mrs Harry Jones were at Delaware Friday night to see Miss Ida Reiser who is seriously ill Indeed there is but little hope of Miss Ida's recovery

—The vote of Ohio this year indicates a population of more than 3 000 000 The State has made splendid strides the past decade and will hold its own in third place at the next census

—Mrs Isabella Minnich secured a verdict of $400 against the village of Carey for a broken limb on bad sidewalks A similar case will be tried against Findlay during the present term of court

—Dr Weeks took umbrage at the head of the Bennett block stairs in the dark Tuesday night and fell down the full length of the stairs He was considerably bruised about the forehead

Jacob Mang, the stone cutter is confined to his home on north West street with a badly sprained ankle It is feared also that the bone is cracked and in process to have a serious time of it

—Delaware has petitioned the C H V and T road to replace the moon trains that were pulled off the road A move of that kind would find support here if there was some assurance of it doing any good

—The Robert Emmet Dramatic Club are now rehearsing the great Irish drama entitled Eileen Oge or Dark is the hour before dawn and expect to produce it about the second week in December

—Prospect Advance I F Thomas a farmer who resides four miles east of this place died Tuesday morning of typhoid fever after a short illness The I O O F conducted the funeral ceremonies He was buried Wednesday

—Burglars forced an entrance to the grocery store of Ed Malloy Saturday night by removing a bar to the rear window and breaking through the glass They secured all the change that was left in the money drawer about $3 00 and a box of cigars Other articles may have been taken but they were not missed

—The Legislative Constitutional Amendment Committee meets in Columbus Dec 3d It will consider amendments before submitting them to the General Assembly Efforts will be made to induce the committee to provide for woman suffrage Officers of the State Woman Suffrage Association will appear before that body to urge their claims

—Upper Sandusky Chief We understand that a prominent official of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad has said that there is a difference of an average of $200 less per day in the passenger receipts of that road since the recent change was made If this is true the old system of running trains will no doubt be restated ere long

—There is a move on foot to consolidate the talent in the Citizens and Mechanics orchestras and form one good organization that will be a credit instead of an abomination We dislike to say a word to wound any of our aspiring musicians but truly Marion has been tortured by illegal orchestral music for so long that we ought to have a change Let Messrs Poock, Pinyard, Haines Mader, Drew and a couple others form an organization that can render music

NOW THIS IS BUSINESS

The Waterworks Franchise granted to Howland & Ellis of Boston

A really progressive step was taken by the Council in the matter of waterworks on Friday night and matters look now as though Marion would soon have a water works plant actively and extensively on the way

It was 9 30 before the Council was called to order with all members present but Moore The report of the Committee on Waterworks was called for and accepted The report consisted of the revised ordinance granting the franchise to Howland & Ellis and a recommendation of its passage The ordinance was immediately placed on its second reading and the rules were suspended and the third reading followed, then it was passed by an unanimous vote

There was no additional change in the ordinance from the committee report but the committee made some important revisions The minimum of pipe was cut down to 6 inches and the number of fire hydrants was reduced from 160 to 148 which at $5 per hydrant makes the city total $740 per annum

The contract provides for the stand pipe and direct pressure system with a capacity of 1 500,000 gallons daily the stand pipe to be 20 feet in diameter and to have an elevation of 120 feet above the level of the business portion of the city and the lot on which it stands is to be converted into a public park

The rate for private consumption is ten per cent lower than the ballot contract and twenty per cent lower than Delaware's recent contract It is provided too that the plant is to be completed one year from the ratification of the contract, and that Howland & Ellis shall file bond in the sum of $20 000 within the next twenty days as a guarantee that such will be done

A special election for the ratification of the Council's action will doubtless be called within the next thirty days

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT

Wesley Overly Loses a Foot While at Work at the C and V Round House

A most unfortunate accident befell a young man named Wesley G Overly who was working for Charley Miller, on the C and V round house, Friday about noon While engaged in putting up one of the heavy angle steels that serve as extension steels to the engines in the stalls, this big stuck fell and the unfortunate Overly was struck with its crushing weight on the right leg about five inches above the ankle The fellow workmen picked up Overly and dispatched for Dr Sweney who quickly responded Appearances did not indicate that he was hurt much but the moment the Doctor began cutting off the rubber boot a stream of blood poured from it indicating more serious injuries than expected It was found that his leg had been crushed beyond the possibility of saving it, crushed so that the bones were beyond reduction and the blood vessels ruptured From the latter injury came the profuse bleeding and Dr Sweney says Overly can attribute his life to his rubber boot which prevented him from bleeding to death

Amputation was found necessary and Dr Sweney, assisted by Drs Rhu and Adams took off the leg about six inches above the ankle Overly was taken to the home of Mr Miller where he is doing as well as could be expected He is a man of 32 years and has parents residing in Ohio His father W M Overly arrived last night in response to a telegram conveying the news of the accident

A Family Reunion

Quite an extensive and truly a pleasant family reunion was held at the elegant home of G H Wright on Pelletantine avenue Monday In addition to the entire family of Mr and Mrs Wright were Mr and Mrs Jas Malcolm of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs I Foss and daughters of Bucyrus, Mrs J C Robins and Miss Helen of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs Snyder of Kenton, and Fairman Monnett of Bucyrus

The party was one of no small proportion, especially at the dinner table but there was nothing lacking in their entertainment and the fifty-fifth anniversary of Mrs Wright's birth was very enjoyably celebrated The entire party returned Tuesday night and the joy of the occasion was not in the least diminished by the long continuation of the meeting

—During the campaign a Tennessee Editor on the stump told this story "A Farmer had a son who showed no special aptitude for business and he was puzzled what to do with him He concluded to try an experiment so he locked the boy in a room where there were only a Bible, a ripple and a dollar A few minutes after he stole quietly to the room He made up his mind that if he found the boy eating the apple he would make a good farmer if he was reading the Bible he would be a candidate for the pulpit and if he had taken the money his success as a broker the father thought was assured Upon entering the room he found the boy sitting upon the Bible eating the apple with the dollar in his pocket The boy became an able politician

—While we appreciate present improvements we hope the spirit will not rest until we have natural gas piped here for fuel—to save the labor that is pressing us so heavily—especially in winter We find Dayton and Sidney are having it Detroit is piping it from northern Ohio, so that distance cannot be argued against it The enterprise that brings us this boon will have the benediction of manufacturers and housekeepers and everybody is intelligent enough to know that it would make home more comfortable than street railroads or any outside improvement

—There has been rumor that a quartet of local musical men had formed to buy the M E Church property but it was a rumor only It would give us great pleasure to record some such item of news, but we do not anticipate such a deal any early day The Methodists have the faculty of placing a rarely high value on their corner and some of them do not want to sell at any figure at all The opera house will be on some other corner—bye and bye

Married

ROBINSON—JONES Mr James Robinson and Mrs Anna Jones by Rev A J Wiant at his house November 24th 1888

TEACHERS TEST

The Questions Submitted by the County Board of Examiners at the Last Examination

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Explain how we see
Explain how we hear
Explain how we feel
Explain how we taste
What is the difference between pulmonary and systematic circulation
What is the pancreas
Name the bones of the upper extremities
Name the bones of the lower extremities
Why is the skull sound
What are sutures?

HISTORY

What was the Stamp Act What led to its passage?
Who drafted the Declaration of Independence?
By what treaty did Great Britain acknowledge the American Independence
When, where, and in what battle was General Lyon killed?
When was the Southern Confederacy formed Of what states did it consist? What five holding states refused to secede?
What were the alien and sedition laws?
When was the capital of the United States captured by the British
Who were Daniel Webster John C Calhoun Salmon P Chase and Stephen A Douglas?

GEOGRAPHY

Name the different zones the circles that bound them and give the width of each zone
Give the area and population of the five grand divisions of the earth
Name the states crossed by the tropic of cancer
How many counties in the State of Ohio? In what county is the capital of the State?
What is the latitude and longitude of Marion What is Toledo's latitude What is Boston's longitude How many degrees of each
What are isothermal lines How do they differ from parallels
Give the area capital largest city and population of Minnesota Name the New England States and give the capital of each

ARITHMETIC

How many yd of silk 7/8 yd wide will it take to line 4¼ yd of broadcloth 1½ yd wide
A merchant bought goods at 6 and 5 off the list price and sold at list price what was his gain
A door is 7 ft 6 in high and 3 ft 4 in wide what is the diameter of the largest circular saw that can be taken through it
If ⅔ of the time past noon is equal to ⅖ of the time past midnight what is the hour?
Give an explanation for the fact that dividing the denominator of a fraction produces the same result as multiplying the numerator by the same number
Give the reason for pointing off as many places in the product in multiplication of decimals as there are decimal orders in both factors
A note dated Aug 20, 1887, for the sum of $480 at 8 per cent interest was discounted in bank Jan 24 1888 at 8½ per cent What was received on the note?
A bought a house for $7000 If the tax on it is $62 50 insurance $30 and repairs $67 00 at what rate per month must he rent it to make 8 per cent on his investment?
A can cut a cord of wood in 2⅔ of a day B in ⅔ of a day and C in 3 5 of a day after A and B have cut ⅔ of a day, how long will it take C to finish cutting the remainder of the cord
If 40 laborers finish 120 rods of 8 hours each in 6 days 48 ft long 24 ft wide and 8½ ft deep how many days of 10 hours each will it require 18 men to dig one 90 ft long 40 ft wide and 6 ft deep if the ground is 20 per cent harder to dig

GRAMMAR AND COMPOSITION

What is a primitive word? (5 per cent)
What is a primitive word Also a derivative (10 per cent)
What is spelling? (10 per cent)
Make the accent of the following Abdomen abruptly illustrate amphibious (5 per cent)
What is a labial sound (5 per cent)
Give an example of a dental sound and a word (5 per cent)
How many elementary sounds in the English language (2 per cent)
What is a silent letter (5 per cent)
Correct the silent letters Mnemonics obituary phthisis (5 per cent)
Spelling list (5 per cent)

GRAMMAR

Name the properties of verbs (5 per cent)
Decline the following noun The brave child (5 per cent)
What is a preposition Write a sentence containing a preposition (5 per cent)
Why do we use pronouns (5 per cent)
Write a complex sentence (5 per cent)
Give the principal parts of some irregular verb Of an irregular verb (10 per cent)
Name the degrees of comparison of adjectives Give an example (5 per cent)
Name the parts of speech (5 per cent)
Parse the conjunction of the sentence through the preposition and infinitive of the indicative mood using the present progressive (5 per cent)
Parse all the words but Simon's wife mother in law sick with a fever (5 per cent)

Average Daily Attendance

The following is the report of the Superintendent of the Marion Public Schools for the month ending November 28th 1888

No registered this year	(Boys 303 Girls 321	824
No enrolled this month	(Boys 277 Girls 320	597
Average weekly enrollment		810
Average daily attendance		758
Average daily absence		52
Average per cent of attendance		94
No days school was in session		9
No neither absent nor tardy		412
No cases tardiness		18
No cases truancy		0
No cases corporal punishment		0
No non resident pupils		16
No visitors		0
No cases tardiness by teachers		0
No half days absence by teachers		0
No colored pupils	(Boys 8 Girls 14	22

A. O. Chase, Supt.

Much Ado About Nothing.

While Marion did not attract Mlle Rhea with an overcrowded house she was never the less heard by one of the most audiences that ever congregated at Music Hall The occasion was a dramatic treat for Marion and it was thoroughly enjoyed

The play, comedy was quite English translated with fidelity to nature while Mr Harris is to be lauded and the whole company in the various characters gave a model performance Their training and skill fulfilled all expectations except that her widow Dench would it difficult for many to catch her Her two names were Capt and the acting superb under the management of the evening, was meant only to the alleged mask that the rich shall surrender to the poor—but either we in have no improvement on the work

Rightfully Served

A little four year old son of Jacob Rusch residing on Grand avenue East Marion was frightfully burned last Saturday about noon The little fellow was playing about the box stove and in some manner pulled out one of the lids, thus throwing the heated stove directly over on him The little fellow was held under the stove powerless to move and was awfully burned before his sister could get help to extricate him from the perilous position All about the face he was very badly burned and both arms especially the left showed the effect of the contact with the stove The little fellow will undoubtedly pull through all right but he is likely to carry the scars of the burn for life

Notice

We are now in a fair way to have water works after a boll unt steady pull for several years and a good show for electric light Now to complete the trio at no great cost but the one that is most needed and would do the city the greatest amount of good is the putting of natural gas for heating purposes How help that is if at the most convenient time to say unhesitatingly to the owners of the mains if with immediate piping for the saving of money and labor now expended on the present inefficient wood and coke now for its own interest

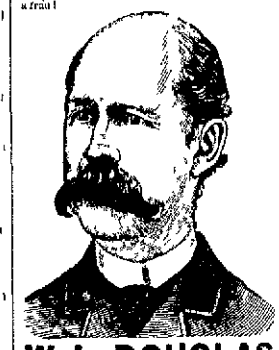
ARTISTIC HANDLES
— IN —
Christmas
Umbrellas!

We have just opened the finest line of these goods that we have ever shown The quality of the silk is guaranteed Handles are in sterling silver, gold plated and natural wood

Warner & Edwards.

CAUTION

Beware of all articles of the ring machine on the bottom of which is stamped the following words "Patented July 14 1885" as I have never sold any of the rings with such a mark



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN

The only $3 SHOE ever made that will not rip. Examine it and see for yourself. Take no other. If your dealer cannot supply you, send direct to factory, enclosing advertised price and size wanted. Sold by

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE DEPARTMENT

Both at Marion Ohio Corner Main and Center Sts

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE is worn by the best dressers, because it fits better, and has a finer appearance than any other $3 shoe.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE is worn by the best dressers, because it is the most stylish and has the latest improvements.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE is worn by the best dressers, because it is the most perfect in every part.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE is worn by the best dressers, because it holds its shape, and retains its value better than any other shoe.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE is worn by the best dressers, because it is the most economical shoe for the price ever offered.

If the dealer you trade with cannot supply you with the W. L. Douglas shoe, send direct to factory, Brockton, Mass., enclosing advertised price and size wanted. Mail orders promptly filled. Address W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

For Sale by Fergany & Rhoads

GOING! Sold at Auction

N. C. Mitchell,

The old reliable and popular Sale Crier has returned to Marion and now offers his services as an auctioneer to the citizens of Marion and adjoining counties

To his old friends he guarantees satisfaction in every case

Leave orders at Advocate office or address

N. C. Mitchell Marion O

IF?

If you want the Boston Rubbers and Rubber Goods go to Headquarters for them, at

Tristram & Young's

Boot & Shoe House,

MARION OHIO

IN YOUR EARLY

HOLIDAY VISITS!

— CALL ON —

SANFORD

And take a look at the vast array of BEAUTIFUL Things in store there, and every department of the great CROCKERY and QUEENSWARE Store is full of the

CHOICEST GOODS!

and we are offering attractive bargains No store in the city offers so valuable and attractive a line of Holiday Goods

SANFORD,

Ewalt-Kling Block, S Main St

The First Week in December

Will be placed on sale a nice line of CLOTH BOUND 12-mo books, with gilt stamping and decorated sides, at

21 CENTS.

NUMBER LIMITED, at

WIANT'S.

—DROP IN AT—

DREW'S

New Jewelry Store

And see the New Goods that are coming daily

ALL THE NEW THINGS IN GOLD AND SILVER!

FINE LINE OF

Society Pins and Badges

Just received

Attractive Prices.

CHAS. DREW,

Bennett Block

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE WEEKLY STAR.

S. S. FOX & CO. NO TIME!

To write a new card for the Star Our new stock of

MARION, OHIO. Heating Stoves!

Has arrived, and is ready for inspection by all the good people of Marion and vicinity When in the city, do not forget

S. S. FOX & CO.,

Fite Block, East Center St, Marion, O

P S—Roofing and Spouting a Specialty

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

SUBJECTS OF INTEREST TO PROGRESSIVE WOMEN AND MEN

Interesting Experiments in Regard to the Phenomena of the Surface Tension of Liquids at Present Receiving Much Attention from Physicists

It is a well-known fact that at the surface of every liquid there is a certain film of the same substance which possesses a considerable degree of elasticity, and we have Dr. Ophthalmoscope's authority for stating that hundreds of such points, when viewed with each other, that human eye has ever been known to detect.

From certain investigations made by Plateau and Quincke, it has been estimated that the thickness of this film is not more than 1-500,000 of an inch. The tension of the film varies with different liquids, for water it is about two and three quarters grains for every inch of length, for alcohol a little less than one grain and for ether only about *three quarters of a grain*. The experiments here alluded to by engravings from *La Nature* show how the existence of surface tension may be easily proved.

THE SURFACE TENSION OF LIQUIDS.

Take a large and a small pencil, place them together and, with the aid of a small brush, wet the adjoining surfaces. The tension of the film of water between them, as shown at A, Fig. 1, will be sufficient to lift in two firmly together, and, when lifted up the smaller pencil remains suspended by the larger one.

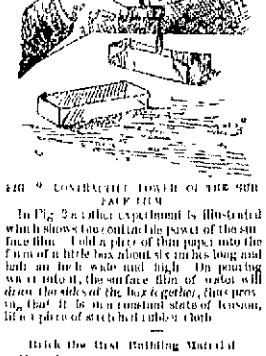


FIG. 2.—CONTRACTILE POWER OF THE SURFACE FILM.

In Fig. 2 a rather experimental is illustrated which shows the contractile power of the surface film. Cut a piece of thin paper into the form of a little box about six inches long and half an inch wide and high. On pouring water into it, the surface film of water will *draw the sides of the box together*, thus pressing that it is in a constant state of tension, like a piece of stretched rubber cloth.

Brick the Best Building Material

There is no material, says The American Builder, that can be used for constructions equal to brick. Even brick beats its own weight. Bricks have already passed the thousand mark before they are used in building, and are tempered. Cast iron is not substantial enough, and wrought iron which is an improvement stands the hot brick test. For a fireproof building we would recommend none of the last. Then have them well burned, then a good appearance, which is rather an element of than otherwise.

There are however in the body of material made for the purpose of distinguishing, building, effect is constructed, but we may only spend no time of material which I used for construction, and we have Dr. Ophthalmoscope both must attest most and hundreds of subjects, which we with each other that brick has stood the test better than any other material.

The Human Body an Electrical Battery

The most important of the addresses of the hospitals, since The Pall Mall Budget, was Dr. Wallace at St. Mary's, on his discovery of electrical currents caused by the pulsation of the human heart. The machine which Dr. Waller described was completed after studying the last four years and the record was interesting, he thought, as an actual example of what goes on by physiological laboratories and corrections of the time unfortunate and imperfect experiments that they are chambers of horrors. But more interesting still was the results of the researches themselves. So far as such human heart there be indeed no electrical battery than developments in the art of electricity may in time become possible which Mr. Waller's discoveries would well seem to suggest.

Relation of the Revolution

A simple method of rendering visible the movement of the Foucault pendulum is recently brought out by Mr. Campbell. The bob of the pendulum is replaced by a permanent magnet of a cylindrical form placed with its axis vertical, the ring in the form with the same axis. On a point vertically below the centre of suspension a pin is fixed, standing, that is, exactly beneath the axis of the magnet. The ring is supported by a thread, carrying a mirror from which is reflected a beam of light. On putting the pendulum in vibration in the vertical plane which contains the bob and the pin, follows the direction of the pendulum which is thus rendered very visible by the reflected beam of light.

Electric Motors

The Manufacturer and Builder informs that there are now in use on the coast electric motors in the north of the United States. The uses to which they are put are extremely varied, they embrace the running of sewing machine printing presses and moulding, fan operating dental engines driving electric motor tool and electric engine in mine pumping water washing bottles and machine, hoisting sand for bookbinders' cutting, working the mitre cutter and the bottom quite common.

A Solvent for Lead

It is often very desirable to dissolve lead, if possible, from the rust from metal vessels of iron. Those which are not fluid in contact are most easily cleaned by boiling, immersed in a solution made with cream of tartar chloride of tin. Muriatic acid will remove rust in the bottom of vessels, but it is liable to corrode the metal. Rust is chemically the same as the iron, and is dissolved by the same means as the iron, and is dissolved by the same means as the iron, and is dissolved by the same means

LOCAL NEWS.

Rev I A Bellew is on the city Friday

—Mrs N Ike Zuck is visiting among relatives at Baltimore

—Mr and Mrs J F McNeal spent Thursday in Galion

—John Beebe and Dr Adams were at Kenton on Thursday

—Received cards for the Postage Stamp at Trisbram & Young's

—Harry L Young spent his Thanksgiving in Upper Sandusky

—George Vanfleet made Ullyotts visit to Fostoria Thursday evening

—Willie Wiant spent Thanksgiving among his Fostoria friends

—Ed Beebe partook of turkey among some of Kenton's fair maidens

—Miss Hardy and Miss Gregg spent Thanksgiving at Bellefontaine

—Mrs B Hall has returned to Marion after an extended visit to Ft Wayne

—A son was born to Mr and Mrs Samuel Millison south of town on Wednesday

—Mr and Mrs Will Bowling of Wood county are visiting at the home of George Corbett

—A son of Z L Williams died at the family home near Brush Lodge on Thanksgiving day

—Wright Walker, George Usher, Rollie Shute and L C Stanford spent Thanksgiving at Utica

—A party of Marion swells did the elegance at a poverty ball at Upper Sandusky Thursday night

—Prospect Advance County Treasurer G W Zook was in town on business the first of the week

Master Irvable Cummings home from school at the Ohio State University to visit his parents until Monday

—Chas Brady, of Brooklyn N Y, spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs J C Robison on South East street

—J C Tobias came down from Bucyrus and joined his wife in spending Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs C H Wright

—The most brilliant given by the Big Six orchestra Wednesday night was in Lynch's at Crestline and proved to be an enjoyable affair

—The Marion is getting to be in consumption Perhaps Marion will yet have a brewery yet. Both are coming in on that source

—J H Deaver and Emily Crouch of Bucyrus are visiting the home of Mr Thomas as Miss Al Worthington is Delaware county

—The union Thanksgiving service at the First Baptist Church was largely attended and Rev Vail delivered a very interesting and appropriate address

—Street Commissioner Worst labors diligently to grade the Main streets but he finds the task a difficult one yet to now. Clean crossings are clear out of question

—Charley Allen and wife and R C and H L Allen come down from Findlay to spend Thanksgiving with their parents Bob returned this morning, but Charley and Nick and their wives are still here

—Tracy McMurray has been home from the Ohio State University for the past ten days doctoring for the attack of lung trouble that prevented his school work. He expects to return to Columbus next week

—The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the 2 W Baptist Church will hold a social in the basement of the church Saturday evening, Dec 1st. The "Old Curiosity Shop" will be exhibited to which admission fee of 5 cents will be charged. All are invited

—A young lady friend in the Findlay theater the other night whereupon her young man ran away *and has not been* heard of since. This ought to put young ladies on their guard. Some men will take advantage of any chance to escape, and it behooves young ladies not to lose too much season when the doors are wide open

—The jokes on Conductor Spade, of the C, H V and I Ry and his assistant for his fine Emery Talking, Pete Campbell and Bridge Tender, who came down from Upper Sandusky this morning. While Spade was standing on the Upper Sandusky depot platform engaged in conversation the boys ran his signal of to the east and the engineer did so in turn, the Conductor standing there. The train ran to Fowler where the engine was disconnected and sent back after the Conductor whom not a little fun is said to be having left

—Ed Durell and sisters were sadly grieved Thursday by the receipt of a dispatch from Will Durell in Kansas, saying that their father D B Durell was dead and that Mrs Durell whom recently went west to assist, had started home with his body. That was the extent of the information conveyed by the dispatch, but it is believed that Mr Durell in leaving for the west was in poor health. It is known that the hardships working in his usual good health home. This tells. Mr Durell is generally known in this city his home, and the announcement of his death is received with much grief

—Lorado Comer Hayes Opera House was well filled with spectators Monday night to witness the Three comedy "A Postage Stamp." The play itself was replete with points sung and ludicrous situations following one another so closely that the audience was certainly convulsed with laughter and it is safe to say no comedy of this order was ever so well received or made such an instantaneous and decided hit as did "A Postage Stamp." The music furnished by the Bassett Band in the afternoon and by the orchestra in the evening was excellent deserving of praise. The cornet solo by Edward F Sweet in was simply perfect. John Wilhelm also played considerable dexterity in playing the xylophone and was loudly applauded. Praise is due that the ladies in the comedy production was so often completely filling his or her part

FOR SALE or RENT we offer one of the best 80 acre farms in Marion county only 3½ miles from Marion on the same can be bought cheap

CHASE & HUNTER

—Mrs J N Matthews and daughter Mrs Bert Simpson, spent Thanksgiving with friends at Green Camp

—Mr and Mrs T F Smith came up from Delaware Thursday and will remain over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Jacob Fibles

—Mrs Mather of Richwood came up to spend Thanksgiving at the home of her daughter Mrs Will Clark, on Silver street

—The mother of Mrs Will Gaffney who has been visiting at the home of her daughter on north West street has returned to her home in Coshocton county

—Will J Blair wife and children spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Richwood. Will returned home this morning, but Mrs Blair and children will remain there until Sunday

—Don B G Young is smiling more than he would had Ohio gone Democratic. A bright little son has been added to the family circle and Boston's support is sure. May he live long and be like his father

—A collection was taken at the union *Thanksgiving* service and the proceeds—$17 25—turned over to the Relief Association. The Tribune desires to acknowledge the receipt of the donation and return their thanks

—John Shroyer is with us again, having returned after an extensive stay in the West, particularly Kansas. John will remain here, preferring Marion to any other point he has visited. The announcement will please many admiring friends

—The *proprietors* of the Bucyrus Daily Forum will suspend daily publication and issue a semi weekly in the future. The Forum has been a valued exchange and we regret to note the change though the semi weekly is promised it is of a high order

—Kosciusko Lodge of Odd Fellows made a most appropriate Thanksgiving offering. On Thursday a committee visited all the widows of the deceased members of the lodge and left each a ten dollar gold piece with the wish of the brethren that they have a happy Thanksgiving. The donations were wholly without ostentation, and was a specimen of liberality we admire

—A few years ago Pushing county was regarded as a miasmatic swamp difficult to populate. But it has been touched by the magic wand of industry, and has leaped forward until now it is regarded as one of the events in counties of the State so far as natural resources are concerned. Until within a few years its population was very small *but with the advent of railroads* people began settling the county in various places and it has made wonderful strides. In 1880 its total vote was 2[illegible], this year it reached 4559. This shows the population has almost doubled in eight years and indicates very clearly the degree of growth and prosperity. Our forest settled county has become a garden spot and thrift has blessed industry.

—The State Board of Health prints the following report: Diphtheria reported by observers at Keene, Caledonia, Mt Liberty, Amelia, Malta, Summerfield Independence, Pomeroy, Minerva and Carrollton and by health officers at Logan 1 case, Columbus 1 case and 1 death, Toledo 1 death, Cincinnati 2 deaths, Cleveland 12 cases and 4, Hamilton 2 cases and 1 death and Columbus Grove 1 case, typhoid fever reported by observers at Independence, Summerfield, Miltonsburg, Malta, Marshfield and Martins Ferry and by health officers at Columbus 3 deaths, Cleveland 5 cases and 1 deaths, Cincinnati 3 deaths, Mt Vernon 1 case and Norwalk 1 case, scarlet fever reported by observers at Carrollton, Millersville and by health officers at Columbus 4 cases, Cincinnati 1 death, Cleveland 8 cases and 1 death, Toledo 7 cases and 1 death and Lima 1 case

Claridon Advance.

Rachel Sputnik who has been living in Marion, returned with her family to Claridon last week

Jacob Weiss and Wm Chilcoat of New York City, visited Jno Weiss, of this place, on last Saturday. They brought with them a load of chestnuts which found ready sale

Dr Devore left on the 26th for Vandalia Ill on a short business trip

Joseph Spanish left last Saturday for Indianapolis Ind to visit his brother Robert

Martin Potter got lost in Claridon one day last week

Clarence Coleman, of Marion, spent last week with his *cousin*, Otto Coleman of Claridon

We are grateful to state that Jacob Howser is attending to business again and is up patiently as well as ever

On Nov 21st, 1880 in response to invitations, fully one hundred and twenty five guests were present at the marriage ceremony of Mr Benjamin Obern and Miss Mary Ketterer, Rev Heebt of Marion, officiating. To appreciate it properly one must have partaken of the hospitality of Mr Ketterer's home. It would be superogatory therefore, to say that the occasion of the wedding was highly enjoyable. The fact that the counterances of Philip Dornbaugh and Julius Strohtz, in spite of the recent election of Harrison, bore the impress of perfect happiness, would be one out of these statements. The first was as palatable as it was plenty and certainly represented the products of some one thoroughly conversant with the culinary art Mr and Mrs Obern after receiving the congratulations of the assembly, left at 9 o'clock for Chicago on their bridal tour. They were the recipients of an unusually large number of elegant and expensive presents. Misses Katie and Emma Ketterer discovered some delightful music and all did honor the guests deported for their homes

November 28 X

Tattoo

Dr Sawyer and family started this morning for New York City, his object being to take a special course of lectures and get hospital experience. The hospital in this city is the place for students to qualify themselves for practice. Dr Sawyer is a up student a man of more than ordinary capacity and is ambitious to occupy a front rank in the profession

On Sunday morning Robt Thornby was found dead in bed at the hotel here. He had been at the infirmary for some time. *Previous to this he had worked for Grundy.* Previous to this he had worked for Grundy for three years or more. He left the infirmary, came here and worked for Grundy for about three weeks got sick and went to the hotel, and was there about four weeks and died. He was a dissipated man since I have known him, not wicked and profane—was worse to himself than to others. There are many worse men than he was who profess religion. He was about 65 years. He was a good mechanic and capable of being a useful citizen. His temptation the cradle to the grave is over. Many others are making theirs—more dependent is what he did

Rev Pauline held Thanksgiving services in the M E. Church Friday. A few assembled—not a bad morning not a storm nor but a choice and only two school lectures were to be seen in the assembly and not many church members. Our business men seldom occupy seats in churches. Dr Pauline's health is generally well patronized

Rev Vail has preached for the Baptists here three years. I believe he intends to disappoint and make room for somebody else now. I don't know who will succeed him but I doubt whether anyone will preach half that long for the church again with a good reputation. The churches here are not in a prosperous condition, I think. It is the people's fault and no credit to the community that they do not prosper

Quarterly meeting at the M E Church on Saturday and Sunday next. Rev Vail at the Baptist Church one week from next Sunday. Perhaps it will be his first appointment here

There is very little sickness here. Have never seen more outdoor fall for business and I expect a hard winter and more *sickness than common this Winter*

Some hog packers around and buy for sale

I settled with Mr Canady, the man who put my plasterers, paid him he went up town and lost his money unfortunately, and he is a poor man. Some fellow has no doubt found it, and if a drop of honest blood courses his veins he will return the money

Nov 24th C

Caledonia

The leaves have fallen the grass withered the roots are crumbling, and the eternal hills are washing away

We, too have been reminded that we are slowly but surely passing away by the death of one of our most esteemed citizens, Mrs Albert Hinds. She leaves four children to mourn their loss. She cherished the glorious truth of the resurrection of God and the brotherhood of man. A large concourse of sympathizing friends attended the funeral services which were conducted by Rev Whitworth, on Thanksgiving

Lysander is on the sick list. Otherwise our community is blessed with unusual health

Thanksgiving day was observed pretty generally by all observing people. Too many pass the day we'll on, without any thought as to our relationship with Our Father who art in heaven and do not fully realize our obligations to that great agent of all good

The recent few fine days gave farmers some encouragement *to husk* and market their corn crop, and by the number of teams we see hitched at the river one would judge they had improved it. Prices are good, I get so probably by the inclement weather rather in the season

What has become of Collins? He has made his exit and returned to the frigid zones? We hardly feel at liberty to write his obituary until we know

We noticed several former Caledonians upon our streets of late

Deputy Sheriff Sam Rice was here recently with his hands full of documents exercising some authority

Roy and Willie Leisinger spent several days here recently

Several weddings could be noticed had we the time to give them a proper notice

The Republicans had a jollification last week which was a fair sample of gun burning, cheering, etc., by those enjoying a out spirit of sport. Col H G Cooper was not so jubilant, having been unnerved by the party after so zealously and successfully managing the former campaigns here

The Erie Railroad has made some substantial street improvements on west Marion street. Iron City Dials would see that the east end and south side were repaired it would be very little to them and the village and less dangerous to pedestrians. There is a big responsibility resting somewhere

Our merchants are filling up their stores in great shape for the winter trade

November 30 DAISY

LABOR TROUBLES

Nothing Startling in the Switchmen's Strike at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 29—The switchmen's strike has presented no new features, the tendency being toward arbitration although the superintendents reassert that they will have nothing to do with third parties. A committee of engineers and firemen called on Mr Ewan, of the Ben Line, chairman of the superintendent's committee but he told them that as they had no interest in the strike he would not confer with them unless they had matters of their own to present

The brakemen are helpless and if any help comes to the switchmen it will be first from that quarter. A general strike is still possible, but the several interests are come together so when the whole affair will be adjusted. Business in the yards is being conducted without molestation although no night work is done.

Surrenders Its Charter

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Nov 29—Jurnon Assembly, knights of Labor No 157 mixed, has agreed to disband and surrender its charter. It was organized in 1877 and once had 600 members. The vote to disband stood 40 to 3. The cause was that the assembly was organized for political purposes and that the present general management of the order is opposed to the activity of assemblies in politics

Failure in Leaf Tobacco

CINCINNATI Nov 29—The well known dealers in leaf tobacco, John Barnes, doing business as John Barnes & Company, at 107 West Front street has made an assignment to D Hanshimer, Jr. It is stated the assets of well handled will bring in $15 000 and that at the least calculations the liabilities will be at least that amount with a probability of being larger. There are no preferences. The cause of the failure is attributed to dull trade and slow collections

Congressman Colerain Now

BATON ROUGE La, Nov 29—The board of canvassers yesterday afternoon *completed* the votes cast at the recent election for congressmen. Credentials were issued to all those elected, including H Dudley Coleman, Republican, in the Second District

LEARNING AMERICAN SECRETS

Story Told by a Naval Officer—A Shrewd German Mechanic

A naval officer today in speaking about the pretense of foreigners in the navy told the following story: "I was sent to Europe not long ago on an important errand and it became my duty to form the acquaintance of foreign naval officers in order to accomplish certain ends I had in view. I met many of them at dinners, receptions and entertainments, and was surprised to find out how well they were informed on American naval affairs. I had occasion to go to Kiel Germany for the purpose of visiting the dockyards there. I felt sure that my credentials would admit me to inspect the place but they did not. I tried a little game of getting the desired pass by reaching the officials through the use of wines and fine dinners. One day I met a fine looking German officer and as he was coming out of my hotel 'Hello' said he slapping me on the shoulder, 'have you got in yet.' He spoke such pure English that for a moment or so I was nonplused.

'No,' I replied 'will you get me in.'

'I can,' said the German officer 'and it is easier to get into your yards than ours.'

'I looked at the officer intently and found by his uniform that he was the chief naval constructor and the man of all men in the German navy that I wanted to meet. Will you take a glass of wine with me?' I asked. He consented and we returned to the hotel.

'After a few minutes conversation we became quite friendly and I was surprised at the insight he had of our naval officers. He astonished me by inquiring about certain officers who were in the New York navy yard during the late war. I could not restrain my curiosity and I asked him 'How did you become acquainted with the officers.' 'The story is a short one,' he replied. 'When the war broke out in 1861 I was in the German navy, and I got orders to go to America, and study your methods of building ships and getting guns ready for use. When I got to New York my dress was that of a plain German mechanic. I got work as a carpenter and ship joiner under a fictitious name and in a short time I got used to the nickname 'Dutchy.' Nobody knew me, and my curious questions were never suspected and the workmen readily and in a good humored way answered them. I helped to build and repair ships and in time got hold of much information. I made plans of the vessel, machinery, guns rigging and in fact got on to everything. I worked hard at night in my room and kept my government as well posted as I could. The more I dug into it I found the better I understood things that the workmen said to me by hearing. I worked on the big ship Dunderberg also on the Merrimac at Norfolk and on some of the monitors. I sent much valuable information home. Now you see the reason why you cannot get into our yard.

'The narrative was straightforward and was so full of facts concerning men and affairs that I readily saw how the German naval constructor got on to my visit, and although I tried to convince him to the contrary, *he was not to be* hoodwinked. I know where he is and if it has stocky and, but I'll have to go to Kiel in a German merchant before I can get inside of that place. This shows how necessary it is to keep an eye on foreigners in our navy yards if we want to keep our secrets."—Washington Civil in Baltimore American

Old Shoes Turned to Use

The journal of the Constantinople chamber of commerce describes the industrial uses of old boots and shoes which are thrown out into the streets, or into ash pits. After being collected they are ripped open and the leather is subjected to a treatment which renders it a pliable mass from which a kind of artificial leather is derived. This in appearance resembles the finest Cordovan leather. In the United States patents are stamped on this while in France it is used to cover trunks and boxes. The old boots and shoes are also ground in mother way by which they are converted into new ones.

The prisoners in central France are employed in this way the old shoes coming chiefly from Spain. They are taken to pieces as before, the nails being all removed, and the leather is soaked in water to soften it. The uppers so divided are shoes as they call them at the soles are also used for from the smaller pieces of the leather of the old soles the so called Louis xv heels for ladies' shoes are made while the role of chief dress shoes are made from the uppers and the tops pieces. The old nails are also put to use for *the sum of augusta* the iron nails and the tacks and rivets are separated and sold. The commissariat of the military prison at Montpellier is that these nails alone pay for the old shoes. Nothing now remains but the scrap and these have also been sold for they are much sought after by certain people for agricultural purpose.—London Herald

A Curious Process to Find a Lover

One of the most curious modes of lunch room is down town in Brooklyn. Northern are provided bottles of tar room being lined with sticky board with strands, all clearly marked with the different prices. In front of the bottles, lawyers, brokers and clerks. Each grabs a pickle fork spoon fork and cup scores what he likes from the sticky bottles at standing, and on applying to the draws a check from a pile near the door for an equal amount pays it at the desk pays and depart, inquiring each other for their health or their business worth. This method of buying is *customs* honesty is found to prevail with the class of men who eat the 11 o'clock lunching. Undoubtedly a certain quantity is stolen that is not paid for but a dozen practiced detectives are on the floor during the rush hours to arrest watching people who are suspected, and the amazing rapidity with which they can help himself swallow and be gone makes the pinch a highly popular with men who only eat to live and live only to hurry.—New York Tribune

He Was the Only Millionaire

"When I was a boy in this town," a gray headed man said to the passer by on Wall street "I was walking along Broadway one day with my sire when he pointed out a bent old German going up the steps of his house. 'Look at that man and you'll see the only millionaire in the United States.' I looked with wonder as he told me that a millionaire was worth a million dollars and I saw John Jacob Astor. His grandsons can now toss up a hundred times as much, so on the Vanderbilts and so can Jay Gould. I tell you that once a millionaire is not worth looking at in this town nowadays. By and by you'll see a billionaire!"—New York Evening Sun

FORCED SALE!

THIS WEEK I shall make a special effort in getting rid of a big lot of

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS!

Do not miss it!

200 KNIT JACKETS! 200

All Kinds, from 50c to $4 a piece!

Away below regular prices.

AN IMMENSE LINE OF FUR AND SCOTCH CAPS!

Must all be sold, no matter at what SACRIFICE.

SAM OPPENHEIMER.

To the WEAK and DEBILITATED

Persons of either sex, young, middle aged or old, who are broken down from the effects of early vice, or the indiscretions or follies of youth, or the evils consequent upon sickness, or the excesses and dissipations of mature years, who are troubled with any of the following symptoms, resulting from the above causes, such as Lost Manhood, Nervousness, Debility, Premature Decay, Want of Energy, Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, Loss of Power, Wakefulness, Nocturnal Emissions, Shrinkage, Unfitness to Marry, Aversion to Society, Blotches, Pimples, Impure Blood, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Urinary Complaints, and many other symptoms indicating approaching Consumption, Insanity or Paralysis, are invited to consult the Doctor without delay. Consultation free, and strictly confidential. Medicines sent by express everywhere, free from observation. Call or address with stamp for circular.

DR. WARNER & CO.,
No. 11 Public Square, Cleveland, O.

Death of Mrs. Sherman

She Passes Away Surrounded By Her Children

HEART FAILURE THE CAUSE

The Body Will Be Taken to St Louis in a Special Car and Buried in Calvary Cemetery on Saturday Afternoon—A Brief History of Her Life

NEW YORK Nov 1—Mrs Gen W T Sherman died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at her residence here. Mrs Sherman had been suffering from heart troubles for a number of years, and about three weeks ago became seriously ill. Afterward she continued to grow worse though she rallied from time to time. Gen Sherman and children Rachel Ewing and Thomas, were at the bedside when Mrs Sherman died. She was sixty four years of age.

Mrs Sherman will be laid in St Louis, in Calvary cemetery with Phillips Phillips Fountain. Negotiations have been made for the disposal of Gen Sherman's remains by Lamar.

The train will start this evening and will reach St Louis Saturday morning, before which time the funeral will take place.

Mrs W T Sherman was the daughter of Hon Thomas Ewing, secretary of the interior in 1849. Her maiden name was Ellen Boyle Ewing. She was married to Gen Sherman during the late war. I could not restrain my curiosity and I asked him 'How did you become acquainted with the officers.' 'The story is a short one,' he replied. 'When the war broke out in 1861 I was in the German navy, and I got orders to go to America, and study your methods of building ships and getting guns ready for use. When I got to New York my dress was that of a plain German mechanic. I got work as a carpenter and ship joiner under a fictitious name and in a short time I got used to the nickname 'Dutchy.' Nobody knew me, and my curious questions were never suspected and the workmen readily and in a good humored way answered them. I helped to build and repair ships and in time got hold of much information. I made plans of the vessel, machinery, guns rigging and in fact got on to everything. I worked hard at night in my room and kept my government as well posted as I could. The more I dug into it I found the better I understood things that the workmen said to me by hearing. I worked on the big ship Dunderberg also on the Merrimac at Norfolk and on some of the monitors. I sent much valuable information home. Now you see the reason why you cannot get into our yard.

'The narrative was straightforward and was so full of facts concerning men and affairs that I readily saw how the German naval constructor got on to my visit, and,

A SECRET SONG

O snowbird! snowbird!
Welcome thy note when maple boughs are bare
Thy merry twitter thru my lattice call
I like sober twinges I love the freezing air
What time the corn in blue I shake to and fro
We know thy secret. A few days go warbling
Far from the house that thru I lost the chorus long
The chirpin, changes to a twilight hymn
O snowbird, snowbird! wherefore I love so?

O snowbird! snowbird!
Is it a son, of a row none may know
An aching memory. Say stop! Is it the tree
Untouch'd by knife, of our humanity
Clearly, the crystal flutin, s Fall and float
We hear thy tender secrets and love
'Tis but thy plaint that can I rouse the still
Under the tight tones of the winter sky
O snowbird! snowbird! can I love so still
—By Ruth Roosevelt a Rotarian in The Century

MISS MARTHA

Miss Martha Bolley—known throughout Roseville simply as Miss Martha—sat by one of the windows of her cozy sitting room, putting the last stitches into a flannel skirt for old Mrs Bodley, who suffered terribly with the rheumatism, which was not improved by the weekly scrubbings she gave the officers in the brick block on Main street.

Miss Martha had just sewed a stout horn button on the waist band and was about to fold the skirt up, smiling at the thought of the old woman's delight when she should receive the gift when the hall door opened without the ceremony of a preceding knock, and a neighbor, Miss Marsh, came in.

"You might not to sew by twilight, Miss Martha," she said as she entered the room. "You'll ruin your eyes. But that's not what I came here to say. Mrs Norcross died an hour ago."

The smile faded from Miss Martha's face, and her eyes grew in sad.

"Poor woman!" she said, in her low, sweet voice. "So she has gone at last. She suffered a great deal."

"Yes," and the was glad to go. But she had every attention in spite of being, as it might have. Dr Edgecomb stated her every day and never charged her a cent, I know, and all the neighbors sent things to eat. Cancer is a terrible thing. She was a mighty patient woman. Pain spoil. But now," with a sudden change of tone, "what to be done with Tom?"

"Has she no relatives at all?"

"No one. She left a married and pretty well to do husband, even if she was strong enough, which she isn't. She can't go to the poorhouse of course, and she hasn't a dollar—there's to be a subscription to pay the burial expenses."

Miss Martha stood smoothing the flannel skirt with her white, thin hands, her face wearing an expression of deep thought mingled with anxiety. Once she opened her lips as if to speak, then hesitated and closed them again. Ought she to make this sacrifice which seemed urged upon her? It would be selfish not to do so. She raised her head and said, in a firm, sweet voice:

"The girl must come to me since there is no one else to take her. I have plenty for one—I can make it enough for two by exercising economy."

"But just like you, Miss Martha! I knew you'd *until the offer*. The girl has got a fair ratio education, and she can study up enough to take a school by next fall. Of course you're not bound to her after you are married."

A deep flush came into Miss Martha's naturally pale face she dropped her eyes and turned away from Mrs Marsh with some murmured excuse about mending the flannel skirt she held in her hands, to be sent away.

The neighbor agreed that it was not every one could not find a better home than she had at Miss Martha's. The little cottage, *stood* in a large garden well filled with fruit trees and shrubs. In the summer it was gay with flowers of very many varieties and sweet smelling honeysuckle wandered over and nearly concealed the fence and front piazza. Miss Martha had lived in the cottage with old Hannah for twelve years. For three of these years she had been engaged to Dr Tom Edgecomb, whose practice was yet too small to enable him to marry. He was very young, for Miss Martha, and this fact often flung her very lovely. She sometimes stood before *her looking glass and wondered* if her face was being, she was almost 30 and had the bloom of ten years before. Her hair was still glossy and abundant but ever still bright but the plumpness and bloom of her early girlhood had fled forever.

On occasion she also wondered if Tom would always love her and fortified herself with imagining it impossible for him to marry her. Would not a young, gifted man love better? She started like a guilty thing when Hannah's tap at the door to call from the hall below interrupted these *meditations*. She was ashamed of her self that she thought so much of her deported prettiness and the difference between her and Tom's. Yet she could not disregard her harrowing doubts, nor would she try to settle them if not by speaking of them to Tom. She was shy and sensitive and so was he, and they were both very proud.

Eva Norcross found her new home a very quiet but not unhappy one. She was gentle, and timid and did not care for the society of girls of her own age. She liked nothing better than to be in an easy chair with a book or some embroidery in her white, pretty hands which Miss Martha was never weary of admiring. The dead mother had indulged her one child and never taught her to make herself useful. Then we need not feel for her to be alive in the cottage. At the end of Miss Martha had told her that she would be required to do nothing but study. Hannah Griffy's competent to do the entire work of the small establishment.

You must educate yourself, for both," Miss Marsh *noticed* one morning in the *street* the sister *about* was and found Eva embroidering a cushion.

You can't live on Miss Martha's wages. Next fall we will try to get you the assistant school at Dodd's Corner."

Eva shuddered and gave a little cry which won't fall from her hand.

I have heard that the children of Dodd's Corner were very rough with the last master—he had to leave."

"A woman may have more influence with children than a man," said Mrs Marsh. "Anyhow it won't hurt you to try it a spell. Miss Martha, as third lady came in from the kitchen where she had been making a quilt for old Mrs Greene's cold, "you must get the doctor to give Eva some stir with man medicine. Yet how does her would put new life into her."

"I guess I could do that if I came in for a moment on [illegible] a professional visit and Miss Martha told him what Mrs Marsh had said.

The young man sat down [illegible] tool her hand to [illegible] Miss Martha watched him closely, wondered if he noticed how round and white was the wrist on which he [illegible] his.

She is not sick," he said, "only needs [illegible] and exercise. And then he proceeded that she should wrap up and get into his sleigh at the door and drive with him to the [illegible] for [illegible] two miles away.

Can't you go, Miss Martha?" said "We will crowd you in somehow."

I do not care to go," she said and Tom thought her manner rather cold and distant. He felt sure that the matter for he was really wounded and never asked her a second time. [illegible] him a favor. He was a kind man, two lovers, I thought, were Miss Martha never encouraged one of [illegible] She did not think much for women if they [illegible] she often caught herself wishing that Tom would be more affectionate. They had been engaged for three years but had seen comparatively little of each other owing to Tom's [illegible] and poor patients, of which there were many and they had never grown [illegible] as the case with most lovers.

Miss Martha watched the rough driver away. Tom [illegible] and [illegible] robe more closely about his comfortable and send him thus, which made them both laugh and Miss Martha turned quietly from the window with a pain at her heart. The quick flush [illegible] on Harry wood of the blue frost was [illegible] Would the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]—

She took up her work and [illegible] down [illegible] but she could not [illegible] was the haunting, [illegible] which [illegible] mended her.

Three years she continued [illegible] a long engagement and [illegible] and it said that [illegible] not [illegible] I wonder if he has ever wished to be free again.

The ride proved of much benefit to Tom, who was brighter and gayer for days after seeing this Tom took her with him frequently, never thinking that he was causing his betrothed pain by so doing. He came at last to [illegible] the cottage playing the [illegible] with Eva at the center table in the evening, while Miss Martha sat by with her sewing, and wished she were Eva sometimes.

"Do you think I will stand any chance of getting the school at Dodd's Corner next fall Dr Edgecomb asked Eva one evening.

"You surely don't think of applying for it?" cried Tom. "Why the children are little heathens. They throw pellets and spitballs at the teacher and swear like troopers. No one we must not let you go there."

"I must work for myself, Tom, and I cannot live on [illegible] for ever."

Wait until next fall comes before you begin to worry," Tom said. "It's only March, now and something better may turn up in the next six months.

Eva as was her custom left the room as soon as the game of chess was over. Tom always had a few moments alone with her before he left the cottage.

I am so tired of boarding," he said when after some unimportant remarks Tom he rose to go. "I wish I had a home and [illegible]

For some minutes Miss Martha [illegible] rather heavily on the small [illegible] Could he only have known what stress she laid upon his careless words! The mechanically repeated over and over the last sentence he had uttered and remembered the bitterness of his tone. Then she walked slowly into the small parlor again and dropped on her favorite [illegible] chair. Hannah had put [illegible] cushions

I am no lon[illegible] young she said to a house scout. He says his mistress now that I and her to spend a companion. And [illegible] can I go, hannah. How can I offer him [illegible] Tom [illegible] I [illegible] without the hope that I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

STAR PUBLISHING CO. PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER

The Arbeiter Bund, a new Anarchist society, was organized in Chicago last Sunday. Statements have recently been sent broadcast throughout the country that Anarchy is dying out, but this is not true. Today the Anarchists of the United States are organizing more strongly and are working more systematically than ever before. Last sunday the teachers in six "Sabbath" schools managed by the Arbeiter Bund taught scores of children that Spies and Parsons were *murdered by capitalists*. Each of these schools was located in the rear or in the basement of a saloon. In one place alone 120 children listened to *the praises of Most*. The time has come for the people of this country to protect, and to continue on to do until we live in no more of Anarchy in these United States. The panther should be killed before its springs upon his prey. The Anarchist should be put behind bars before he grasps the infernal bomb. Those who taught the children in Chicago last Sunday that capitalists murdered the Anarchist leaders should be pounced upon and either expelled from the country or placed in confinement. The children should be taught the truth regarding capitalist and laborer. They should be encouraged in every way to earn and to save money. When an Anarchist possesses a little property he denounces his ideas and becomes a man opposed to the loaded gas pipe.

The Mt. Gilead Review has something to say about Marion ministers making an effort for local option—which by the way is news to us—and the Register tenders some advice on the subject. It says we can get the local prohibition but the same whisky will be dealt out, and we will be about the big Dow tax that saloonists pay. Mt. Gilead has tried the plan and the Register speaks from experience.

The Great Eastern, the largest vessel ever made, which has proved a financial failure in every case, has at last turned out to be a bonanza for its late owners. It was purchased last year for about $160,000 and broken up. The debris from the vessel sold for a little over $200,000. The great ship proved more profitable in its death and dissection than when living.

Reports of a new opera house are flying thick and fast, indeed we do not feel equal to the task of keeping track of them. We shall not be surprised awaken some morning and find a new $75,000 opera house, on one of the many suitable sites, erected on suddenly, the magic palace of Aladin. We like all this talk—it will be productive of some good.

The strikes reported to Bradstreet's for the month of November involved only about 2,000 strikers. Two and three years ago it was not uncommon to have 40,000 men go out on strike in a single month. Labor is certainly much more quiet in nearly all parts of the country than it was until within the last six or eight months.

The United States has a great nation. Wednesday Associated Press dispatches reported snow and ice and steamships *being frozen in* on the St. Lawrence river on Tuesday, and at the same time the people of Dakota were out in shirt sleeves and linen clothes.

Statistics show that the men women in the two million cigarettes made in this country last year. And yet the dudes do not seem to grow any fewer. It can be that they are so deadly as medical gentlemen would have us believe.

Thrown Out of a Tenement Room.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Mary Connell, aged forty two fell or was thrown from a fifth story of the tenement 101 Greenwich street and was killed. During a recent fight which followed Pat Franks, a young man, was thrown *out of her relatives and friends at that* place. Two men have been arrested.

Murder in the First Degree.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Worthley, who has been on trial for the murder of her husband and two children, by poison, was late yesterday afternoon declared guilty of murder in the first degree. Sentence was not given.

Explosion at Glen Dale.

PROVIDENCE, Mass., Nov. 9.—The body of Capt. Daniel Morton of Shelburne, N. S. was found in the wreck of the schooner, the M. & N. Morrison. The rest of the crew were doubtless thrown overboard and drowned.

Stomach Tips.

Is Nature's own tonic laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known in Chronic Constipation when bilious or costive, to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers. To cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold only by H. C. Hockenbergh & Co. and H. C. Hockenbergh & Co. druggists.

Three men tried in vain to get an obstinate mule out of a car at Columbus. Suddenly the mule woke up and dashed through the car with such a run and bounds knocked higher each time by the tail of the mule.

After trying many criminal cases of harmonious Columbus jury has been at last disagreement and that over the theft of some stolen goods. Prisoner was consequently discharged.

The Path of the Storm

A Reminder of the Terrible Blizzard of Last March.

REPORTS JUST COMING IN.

The Damage Done to Property and Vessels Now Known—A Fleet Overwhelmed—Full Interview With a Signal Officer—Other Weeks Not Heretofore Reported.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—In many respects the storm, which may now be said to have *at last left this country, resembles the memorable* blizzard of last March. If the officers are rather like one sent out in the storm originated down the Atlantic coast toward the West Indies, and like the blizzard, hung about this country for days and then moved slowly southward where it gradually spent its strength.

There seems to be a fascination in New York bay and vicinity for these kind of storms and Signal Officer Dunn yesterday said: "This one is rapidly losing its strength, though I can not see much prospect for clear skied weather yet. We are liable to get a pitch of rather snow mingled in it and then with a little dash of sunlight."

The barometer in the city yesterday morning registered 11 but the wind was only eight miles an hour. During the day the barometer steadily rose, and towards night there were rifts in the heavy, watery looking clouds, while the temperature rose regularly with the fall of water. Late in the afternoon telegraph communication had not been re-established to the Highlands and to Sandy Hook, the only working line in that way being to quarantine. The damage to the inland wires has been pretty nearly made good although there were delays and difficulties in sending messages particularly to points in New England.

The damage done to the Western Union wires on the Jersey Meadows is reported to be as high as that done by the March blizzard, although the damage done to the wires in lost Mountain in all directions were taken *yesterday subject to delays*.

All the incoming steamers report terrific weather, though none of them suffered serious damage. The Wyandotte of the Old Dominion line was the only crosstown steamer to come in yesterday. It was about the roughest passage the Hatteras made. The gale which was at first northeasterly, shifted to the northwest putting the vessel into terrific cross sea, through which she floundered for hours making very little headway. Her decks was completely swept by waves, but the only damage done was the staving in of a door on the starboard side. The family fine passengers suffered from nothing worse than seasickness.

Of the steam Atlantic steamers the Gallia, the Arizona, the Polynesia and the France all report terrible struggles with almost continuous gales, but no serious accidents. The Gallia had on the easterly gales following her all the way across the Atlantic until near New York, when she ran into the hurricane and the wind veered to the northwest. She made the passage in about the usual time of this season of the year. Her passengers suffered severely from seasickness and rough handling, and were rather a draggled and forlorn looking lot when they landed.

The experience of the Arizona was about that of the Gallia. When about eight hundred miles off the American coast the steamer was struck and Capt. Brooks hardly left the bridge for two days. The Arizona arrived off the bar at 7 o'clock Monday afternoon but could get no pilot and lay about all night, just keeping in sight of the passing station has made diligent inspection of the coast during a run of ladies from the steamer, but have discovered nothing. He advances the opinion that a surprise is in store either for Davis or south at ledge, each of which is about a mile southeast of Minot's ledge. An attempt will be made to reach her to-day, meaning by information concerning wrecks.

Capt. Lee, Collector, of Malden the *summer of the Delaware Breakwater* on collier Allentown was not on the vessel, as reported. He will have received a letter from him dated Philadelphia stating that he was to start to sail, and that the vessel was in charge of the first mate, Mr. Paul.

In Only Eight Hours.

ELIZABETH, Miss., Nov. 9.—The long train from Boston to Wilmington in halfa hour became unmanageable in the recent gale and went ashore on Sandy Neck. Conductor Patrick and crew were in the rigging over six hours, but as the train was very light she went high upon the beach, and not one of the crew lost their lives.

Two small vessels are reported ashore on the back bay of the Neck.

Fellow Pup lightship, which broke loose from her moorings, was sucked into Hyannis yesterday afternoon.

Another Vessel Arrives.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The steam-ship Lisbon Concordia, whose safety many feared on account of her having been four days over due, arrived this morning. Capt. Barker informed a United Press reporter that the succession of gales he encountered during the voyage surpassed anything he had experienced in twenty years.

Unfavorably Some Lives Lost.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 9.—Before the gale began saturday evening there was quite a fleet of vessels in sight, and it is thought almost impossible that all could have lived out the storm. Considerable wreckage has been picked up on the shore including lumber and barrels of resin and pitch.

Our Study Prevented.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 9.—The sea is subsiding. There have been no further developments in regard to the wreck of the Allentown. The Lady of Stewart Burns has been recovered from the wreckage of the steamer Highland. The big Alice has been shipped and twenty-three people employed by different firms by wreckers.

Terrible Gale Off Cape Hatteras.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 9.—The steamer Gulf Stream which sailed from New York on Saturday, on Sunday last has not yet been heard from and seems nearly as to her safety. Both Richmond and Portsmouth pass boats.

Driven to Sea.

BATH, Me., Nov. 9.—The recently eight toned schooner Christopher W. Smith of Portland on her homeward bound from Sandy Hook and drifted to sea. The crew were on shore at the time. She is supposed to have foundered.

Rising, Rising.

SCHUYLKILL, Nov. 9.—The river is still rising and the water is now within two inches of the highest point reached in the flood of 1862.

Whole Families Overwhelmed.

HALIFAX, Nov. 9.—A scientific man here says that part of the coal in the deep mines of the Nova Scotia may have been set on fire by the terrific pressure to which the strata was subjected during the great storm. Whole families were overwhelmed by the falling in of the roofs of their houses.

Steamer Ashore.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The steamer Ocean Queen, which sailed from this port for Aspinwall on the 1st inst., is ashore on the Florida reef. She will probably be a total loss. The passengers and crew were all saved.

Steamer Wrecked.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The steamer Ocean Queen, which sailed from this port for Aspinwall on the 1st inst., is ashore on the Florida reef. She will probably be a total loss. The passengers and crew were all saved.

Steamer Ashore

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

AN OLD LAWYER'S ILLUSTRATION OF "BLOOD WILL TELL."

A Romance in Real Life Related by Our Correspondent in the Metropolis—Do You Lay Up Your Children? Our Story Proves the Point.

[Correspondence of the Inter Ocean.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—

HERE are representatives of every country and clime in this metropolis, but I feel myself safe in saying that no one of them is more typical of the true American than the subject of this letter. Gambling, intemperance, and many other vices have been charged against the impecunious man, but what one could only trace the chances of life's chances which bring so many men from the farm to the cities elsewhere, what young American could be blamed for that? But I do see that the child follows the parent in New York are many cases as well as those of others, experience has taught me. I speak to-day with fourteen men generally. I have just been from Pennsylvania to New York lawyers, bankers, brokers, bankers, jobbers of bluff and tobacco. Gentlemen's style. I go to them and they go to me.

They must be so with, just said an old client with a flavor of the close of a long conference. The blood will tell. I have no sons of my own, but my grandchildren go to the penitentiary and that's just what these things will lead to if it goes on. I knew the blood—here is that in that blood and mental bent to the fourth generation. The police system Indiana farmer of the old German stamp who built himself to talk of my boys, boys home to Kentucky, and had a son who was behaved in the Blue Grass district that "one's everything in blood." Antony, in the Wabash valley in our early days, had acquired large lands, possessions, houses and fine stock and he, in fourteen high character, and the progress of the county school and church privileges, but boasted accountances of days spent and many were brought by changed.

"I have certainly," he continued, "His great-grandfather was a soldier Carolina Tories of Revolution. His grandfather was a bold Tory Chief. The father was just able to be a simple Tory,—three thankful generations of tories, an apostolic succession, as the preachers say. They sign got to the modern generation of it, I tell you—one more generation and how—and I'm in no hurry to let my blood mix in with that kind.

But the young man seems quiet and well behaved, replied the lawyer, incidentally, Mr. Hearn, you are not the man to refuse bail unless he is poor.

A thrill of that might have been anger rushed to the farmer's cheek and as all to buttoned vest to the throat great excitement, he crunched a mouthful of tin weed with a rapid working of the jaws while striving to regain himself control, then exerted his leathery lips and with a "chump" that made the sensitive lawyer flinch, discharged about a gill of nicotine juice into the fireplace, after which came the words:

"You are no call to say to Dan, squire and you know me. But oh my girl shall go, soon as her mother can get her things ready. She's all I've been child about a long visit to her cousins in Kentucky and now she'll go while here out to the neighborhood, and she'll stay till I get easier in my mind. An' I want my will made right away, and I want you to write him around, not straight out, you know, but just enough to make people talk here of everything goes to my old woman and boys—not a red to Susan, not to her, just an allowance and the fee to her children. You don't need to tell nothin' about it, just enough."

As the lawyer Allen had said there was nothing in the appearance of Nathan Mowry to suggest anything unnatural and certainly nothing in his conduct since he came to the section. He was left, for all time, a widower, just such an Indiana would have noticed the fancy of any sprightly brunette like Susan Mowry but it would perhaps have been a passing fancy but for one of those accidents that make or mar so many fortunes. It fell to his lot to go through the "seasoning" which most immigrants from the older states then suffered in the west. He was employed on his father's farm when he fell in love with an aged and him, and by the social common law of the county he was the place for him to go through his "spell." A jolly and fairly good looking, youth, wrestling, alternately with ague and quinine, wearing away dull days from quiet farm house when deeper emotions brunette cheering shadows of sow recovery while man laments, he, entertains plans to blown October and hill frosts weather restored him. Need the rest be told? The conjunction of sickness and youth, of beauty and susceptibility, was as the astral conjunction of Venus and Mercury recent musical. So Farmer Mowry indeed would be up to the fact that he had serious question to wrestle with.

The Hill maiden was entirely too wise to torment the much less to abuse the young man outright to his daughter. He had seen too many instances hastened in that way. He had, as he told the lawyer, known the two grandfamily in Kentucky, he knew the two girl, and he almost hated the lad because he could not detect anything to warrant the refusal. He could not have told you why but as he looked into Nathan Mowry's face he saw there a warning, that reminded him of the old "bush whacking" days in Kentucky, and of that bush whacker of the Kentucky, who was only just shot to keep his eye. An acute physiognomist would have pointed him to the weak, almost pleading eyes and the treacherous mouth certain of the chin, which sentiments of his nature can't be said to the subject's character and of course will be determined entirely by the contour of the chin, but the farmer could not see to the matter. He only saw a sign of something against which his deep instinct warned him, and his knowledge of the family in him—the colors of the breed.

Well hearts do not break if their way would impulses are guided and one and Susie Mowry was so delighted with her Kentucky cousin that the winter passed rapidly away, her view of the world was vastly enlarged, and she met many young men as tall and fair as Nathan Mowry, but without the influence and attractive. And as she strewed father had calculated, a hint from the farmer about that will had been ample motive power for many months. It is astonishing how many people will take about a man's business and testament. You couldn't start a subject of more universal interest.

a rural neighborhood perhaps because it is one everybody can understand. They have a little fogey on the staff and altogether at sea on moral and social science but on the division of land and money questions and woman or heiress philosophy.

And did Nathan Mowry's brain action go to the Dale not at all. He simply drifted on in an indecisive way, took the line of the least people about him married a well to do farmer's daughter and long years after was influenced enough to be of some importance in local politics and county, his only son William was very promising career as deputy of the county treasurer, whom the highly respectable father had indeed to elect.

A quarter of a century had passed since the first conversation above related and "Old Lawyer Allen," as they called him there—though we still think him young in New York—was visiting his old home on the Wabash. Sitting one day in an office, discussing the State war with an excited veteran, he heard a commotion on the streets which showed that the town of R—— was thrilled with unusual excitement and out of the uproar rose distinctly such words as these:

Seven thousand dollars!—Canada, I reckon. Yes going to join our school trustees and then a high which indicated that the last speaker had struck the popular sense of humor. About that time several school trustees had transferred their allegiance to Canada. The new sensation soon reached the lawyer in these words:

"Bill Mowry has skipped. Got two days the start. Been a session for years there six. Gone with thousand trustees blast the whole lot of them!"

It was too true. The hereditary taint had been developed by the sight of public money and the power to loot. It was "said the old lawyer in giving these facts, "like one of our fleet creeks in the limestone region of Kentucky, that goes down in one country and comes up in the next, perhaps. That old Blue Grass Granger was smarter than I gave him credit for. He hadn't bred cattle thirty years for nothing—he knew that the mean streak would come out once more before it died out. Yes, sir, it was in Bill Mowry's blood to steal and it had to come out. It was all in the blood, sir."

But reader, do you recall think it was?

J. H. BLAKE.

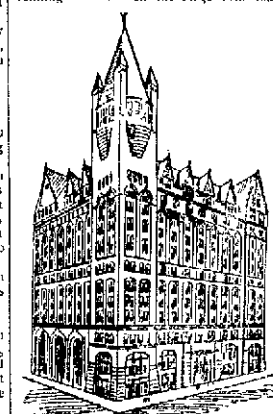
A MASSIVE MONUMENT

It Will Be Erected by the W. C. T. U. in the City of Chicago.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The National Woman Christian Temperance Union has decided to erect in this city a massive building which shall serve at once as a monument to the cause for which they labor, and as a magnificent meeting place for the organization. They are now collecting the money to purchase the materials for the building and they have the plans completed. The structure will be situated on Dearborn street, Chicago, and will front the postoffice and on a house. It will be one of the most handsome buildings in a city remarkable for handsome structures.

Matilda B. Carse a tower of strength in the Illinois union, was the originator of the plan. For five long years she has been thinking how to raise the money. Some little time ago the Chicago Central union took hold of the plan, was incorporated so that it might hold property and then presented it to the National union, which will be the owner. It was found impossible however, to purchase the lot upon which the building will stand, so a perpetual lease has been taken at a rental of $10,000 a year. It will cost $500,000 to put the building up, and the style of architecture will be the late Gothic of France.



PROPOSED W. C. T. U. BUILDING.

The building will be two stories of chilstone surmounted by ten stories of dark gray brick and terra cotta. About the main entrance there will be a profusion of carvings which will include the coats of arms of all the state organizations belonging to the National union and the legend device relating to. In the large front and above the outer and inner entrance to the main doorways, the general coats of arms of the National union and the name of the building will be wrought in glazed mosaics, which will be equally brilliant by night or day. Beyond the general hallway the main hall will be a large rotunda, which will open in the memorial hall proper, to be known as Willard hall. A large fountain will decorate the center of the rotunda. In Willard hall there will be many memorial tablets, scriptural inscriptions, and statuary, and in time it is expected that the hall will become in every sense significant of the purposes of the union. Two large floats will adorn the coats of the main front. The tower will dominate the entire building, and will be ornamented with a final of the Madonna and Child. Across the front of the top of the building there will be eight niches for eight colossal stone busts. These will not be filled at present, the women say they will wait for a time to decide who are the eight celebrities worthy to stand guard over the building.

The structure will be quite fire proof. The hall, staircase and wainscoting will be of white marble. Much of the building will be rented, and it will contain room enough to bring in a annual income of $101,000. Ten years hence it is believed that the rental will be $200,000 at least.

There are strong hopes that the corner stone will be laid by Mrs. [illegible]

Something of a Financier

A wealthy but miserly merchant, striving to inculcate habits of economy in his son said hear, promised him $5 for every $1 he might accumulate during six months. At the end of the half year the young aspirant for his stated event, but, being somewhat of a financier, borrowed $200 and coolly struck for unsuspecting parent for $1,000.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

PHOSPHATE MINING

South Carolina's Marvelous Natural Products—A Recently Developed Industry.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Within seven years the annual value of South Carolina's mineral resources has increased from $1,871,949 to $2,000,000, and of this about 85 per cent is phosphate rock. Visitors to the New Orleans Exposition in 1884 and 1885 will remember a pyramid formed entirely of the curious deposit. It may now be seen at the spacious hall of the state department of agriculture in Columbia, S. C., where it towers from a base twenty feet square to the height of thirty feet. Long known to geologists it was not until 1867 that the commercial importance of South Carolina phosphates was recognized. Not more than 5,000,000 tons of the rock have been mined and shipped since the peculiar industry was established. A dozen land and twenty river mining companies now actively working, have $4,000,000 invested. During the three years, 1885, 1886 and 1870, only 20,000 tons were raised, 90 per cent of which was land mining. In 1880 1,000,000 tons were produced from the land mines and upwards of 600,000 to 650,000 from the river rock. Last year the total output was 1,400,000 tons almost equally divided between the two sources. Most of the river rock is sold in Europe.

It is officially stated that notwithstanding the competition by low prices of phosphate rock, during 1887, the value of this product alone was more than three times as great as the aggregate value of precious metals mined in the entire south in the same period.

This remarkable deposit is found in beds on the South Carolina low lands running parallel to the Atlantic seaboard and from eight to fifty miles distant from the coast. It is also roughly massed with fossil bones and teeth in crocks and rivers. The nodules have developed on analysis from 55 to 82 per cent of tricalcic phosphate and from 6 to 11 per cent of carbonate of lime, with various minor constituents. These phosphates form the basis of superior artificial fertilizers largely consumed throughout the United States and in foreign countries. The chemical working reduces the rock to powder of a most insidious nature. In the manufactories the men who are employed to pack this dust into bags are compelled to wear handkerchiefs bound across their mouths and nostrils.

South Carolina's phosphate mines are located in Beaufort, Colleton and Berkeley counties. What is known as the Cosaw Mining company is the only river dredging phosphates and note that has exhausted. There has recently been much talk of "spoils" and "trusts" among the river companies, mainly with a view to put lower the prices of rock. The principal operators in Beaufort county, besides the Cosaw syndicate are the Ocke Point Mining company and the Sea Island Chemical company. Next January the Four Royal Mining company will begin rock dredging.

The Cooper and Ashley river marls are composed of minute shells, and their granular texture is frequently so compact that the dark gray mass is suitable for building material. Fragments broken from the irregular surfaces of these marls, rounded by wave action, have become converted into the nodules that are so rich in phosphate of lime. The rock which is now extensively mined in South Carolina is always found overlying the marl. Much darker in color than the land deposit, and palpably harder, the water rock is found at a dredging depth of fifteen to twenty feet at the bottom of creeks and rivers that are feeders of Port Royal harbor or St. Helena sound. Land rock is usually mined at a depth of five to seven feet from the earth's surface. It varies greatly in size, of the nodules found in clay, mud, sand or peat it is marked with the fossil remains of mastodons, elephants, deer, horses, cows and hogs, not imbedded in the rock but mingled with the loose layers. Beautiful specimens of sharks' teeth, from two to four inches long, are not infrequent.

Scientists have been mentally exercised to account for the changing of a marl which originally contained 60 per cent of carbonate of lime and only 3 or 4 per cent of phosphate of lime into one which shows by analysis 5 to 6½ per cent of phosphate of lime, and from 6 to 11 per cent of carbonate of lime. In the exhaustive and deeply interesting reports of South Carolina's state board of agriculture, it is mentioned as a noteworthy circumstance that while the greater part of coastal marls in that region have preserved their constitution almost unchanged in a very remarkable nutrition is observable at the beginning and end of the season in the hair stone on the northern border, and in the widely removed phosphate rock on the southern. In the hair stone the original carbonate of lime composition, the shells has been replaced by silica, rendering huge masses of rock, that once might have important valuable properties to the soil, worthless to the agriculturist while in the phosphate belt there has been a curious but vastly beneficent evolution.

Two theories are offered for explanation of the change from carbonate of lime to phosphate. One of these theories assumes that the fragments of marl were charged with sweepings from guano beds formed above them by congregated flocks of sea birds. But no remains of birds have been found among the other fossils discovered in these wonderful beds. The other theory as to the formation of these rocks is that certain mollusks have the power of separating the phosphate of lime from ocean water, and that through their instrumentality the marl (especially its upper strata) became charged with phosphate of lime. That the proportion of phosphate, thus obtained to the whole body of the superficial layers of marl was afterwards increased. First, by the removal of a considerable quantity of the carbonate of lime rendered soluble by the percolation through it of rain water containing carbonic acid, derived from the decomposing vegetable matter in the soil overlying the marl. Second, by a well known processes of phosphoric acid when diffused, to concentrate and to give rise to concretionary processes similar to those strongly marked in the flint nodules and pebbles of English chalk. This theory agrees with the diffusal occurrence of phosphate of lime in the superficial layers of the marl, as well as with the fact that the upper layers of the deposits and the outside of the nodules are richest in phosphate. It substitutes a general cause for a local one, commensurate at once with the wide area occupied by the phosphate rocks and by the phosphatic marls of the south Atlantic coast line.

One ton per day of the rock can be raised by an ordinary laborer. He is paid for this work $1.75. A royalty of $1 for each ton mined is paid into South Carolina's treasury. In her phosphate rock was marketed at $9 per ton, but of late years lower prices have ruled. Working one and one half hours on the clock and the same length of time on the flood tide, at a depth of ten feet or more, the diggers divers earn as much as $18 a week raising river rock. This labor is neither unhealthy nor perilous.

HENRY CLAY LUKENS.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTERS

They Will Be by One of the Best Writers of the Country and Begin in This Issue.

This issue of this paper contains the first of what we fully believe will be the most entertaining series of Washington letters we have ever offered our readers. They will be furnished over the signature of Robert Grier, one of the best known writers of the day and will be illustrated from time to time as occasion demands. By some of the most competent newspaper artists of the country.

Especial attention will be given to Mr. Graves' letters to

Personal gossip of the capital.

Pen pictures of well known persons.

Good stories of people prominent in national politics.

The latest bits of information regarding social life at the capital.

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Gossip about the diplomatic service the most picturesque feature of life at Washington.

Graphic descriptions of notable events in congress.

Sketches of new men who come before the eyes of the people at the capital city.

Curious and interesting features of capital life, likely to be imperfectly delineated or altogether overlooked by less alert correspondents etc.

In short it will be aimed to make this service of Washington letters as near the ideal as possible, and to that end no pains will be spared and no necessary expense will be avoided.

MR. CLEVELAND'S FUTURE.

IT IS NOT YET DECIDED WHAT IT WILL BE.

Perhaps He Will Travel for a Time and Then Become a Banker—How Other Ex Presidents Have Occupied Their Time After Leaving the Highest Office.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—There has been much speculation for some days concerning President Cleveland's future. The president is only 51, has been but a few years married, and in the ordinary course of human events should have many years of activity and comfort before him. After leaving the White House the president will probably soon come face to face with the necessity of adding to his income by professional labor. He is worth no more than $150,000 a large part of his property being unproductive. He owns Oak View and some other outlying property here in Washington, and a small business block and a residence in Buffalo but the income from all this could hardly be sufficient for the needs of his family.

According to the president's friends nothing is settled concerning his future except that he will not return to Buffalo. The prevailing opinion is that after a journey to Europe he will sell his Washington property and seek to place himself at the head of some financial institution in New York city. Though trained and successful lawyer it is not thought probable he will care to resume the practice of his profession. Certain it is that until within the last few days the president has hardly given a thought to his future not so much from a blind confidence in his reelection as from a pressure of other duties and topics and his characteristic disinclination to borrow trouble. For the president this problem of his future now becomes a more serious one than is apparent to the casual observer. Even were the question of income so settled as to give him no further concern, and by modest living and prudent management his rental and profits be enough to support his family, there still remains the problem of congenial employment. Mr. Cleveland is not old enough to find contentment in a retired life and not enough of a student to find in his declining years the solace of a scholar.

In the after life of his predecessors Mr. Cleveland cannot find much to comfort him. Washington lived only two years after his retirement and the power of even this brief period of release from public duty was broken by the rumblings of a war with France and by labor at the plans of reorganization of the army, which were intrusted to him by President Adams. Nineteen active years of public service John Adams roamed to private life feeling bitterly his defeat for reelection—bitterness which was in no wise relieved by a consciousness of the fact that while he had saved the young republic from a war which might have ended in its ruin the country had chosen for his successor the leader of the war party. Though 62 when inaugurated John Adams lived twenty-five years after leaving the White House. But he had the immense advantage, which so few of our modern presidents enjoy, of the possession of a farm and a fortune for its cultivation. Adams left Washington in haste at the expiration of his term, not waiting even for the inauguration ceremonies, and took up his residence on his farm at Braintree, ten miles southwest of Boston. There he read much enjoyed correspondence with Jefferson the men having been reconciled by the aid of mutual friends, and served in a state constitutional convention where his declining years became more and more tranquil as the bitterness engendered by politics slowly disappeared.

Jefferson's after life was much harassed by financial difficulties and the fifteen years which he spent at Monticello after leaving the White House cannot be described as years of contentment. Madison was more fortunate. Retiring at 65 he spent nineteen years with his friends and his friends at Montpelier. Monroe was 67 when he left the White House and the cloud of his declining years was inadequacy of his income. He lived till he was 73, but his life died soon after his retirement from public life and he spent the remainder of his days in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gouverneur in New York city.

Only two presidents have entered public life after holding credit by the White House. One of these was John Quincy Adams, who retired in 1829 and two years later appeared in the house of representatives, where he remained, the Old Man Eloquent, till stricken down at his post seventeen years later. This reminds me of a prediction recently made by one of Mr. Cleveland's Buffalo friends.

"If the president fails of re-election, said he, "I expect him to return to Buffalo in a couple of years and resume the practice of law. I also expect to see him once more mayor of Buffalo or a member of congress from our state. He may not be a second John Quincy Adams but I know that Mr. Cleveland does not look upon the presidency as an office which precludes its incumbent afterward returning to his former vocation or performing further public service, no matter in what capacity, if called thereto by his fellow citizens."

Andrew Jackson lived eight years after leaving the White House, and the evening of his life was noiseworthy calm and in striking contrast with his tempestuous civil life. He became a devout Christian and took great delight in reading the Scripture to his family and servants.

Martin Van Buren of the Democratic presidency in 41, and lived in quiet and retirement at Kinderhook, N. Y., till his death in 1862. Van Buren was to a certain extent in public life and in communion with the world for 40 years almost without intermission. He left the White House defeated in 40 years after the nomination in Harrisburg. For a time this turned the current of the anti-Democratic party. Van Buren's Free Soil movement was in part a protest against the extension of slavery. Van Buren was a bold and able man, but he died within a few months after retiring from the presidency. He lived quietly in his palatial home at Hall the rest of his life.

When Mr. Cleveland retires from the presidency he will leave many traditions of his predecessors was on leaving the White House. Such for Cleveland in point of wealth was Pierce and it is to be hoped Cleveland's after life will be more pleasant than Pierce's was. Twice defeated for renomination by his party traveled three years in Europe but it all his sojourn his wife and his own health experience was terminated by death at the age of 65. Buchanan lived but seven years after leaving the presidency.

Johnson is the other president who re-entered public life, though he has carved him for a moment. Upon his retirement to Johnson at once set at running for a seat in the senate. He failed of election for the senate in 1870 but was elected as large in 72 but in 1875 was elected to the United States senate. He died the next year.

Gen. Grant lived but nine years after retiring from the presidency. He hardly got his home and his last years were not without many troubles and disappointments. Hayes the only living ex-president seems placid and content in his 66th year. Work for immediate successors seems to be Cleveland's. He is the one white spot in million by a massive building and the other one a bitter lament because of his party's failure to make him a candidate.

What is to be the future of President Cleveland?

ROBERT GRIER.

FEDERAL BUILDING AT AUGUSTA, GA.

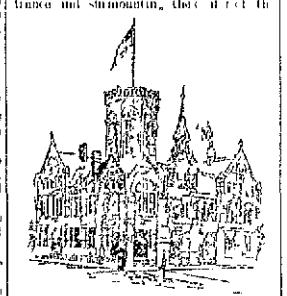
It Will Be a Handsome Structure and Will Cost $75,000.

[Special Correspondence.]

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—A bill passed the last month congress appropriating the sum of $150,000 for the erection of a public building at Augusta to be used as a postoffice, United States district and circuit courts and other purposes. The plot of ground on the corner of Greene and Campbell streets was selected for the site for which the sum of $40,000 was paid. According to the terms of the purchase the lot was to be delivered clear of buildings which ever since the removal of the beautiful little mansion. To accomplish this it was necessary to cut the building in two, fifteen were placed under the part which were removed to an adjoining lot where they were rejoined the whole operation causing but slight inconvenience to the occupants.

Excavations for the foundations of the building were begun in July last. The work was temporarily delayed by the high water in the Savannah river of Sept. 10 and until the subsidence of the flood the facts of a drowned man was found in one of the trenches.

The architectural design of the building is exceedingly pretty. The structure is to be built in shape, fronting 110 feet on Greene street and 90 feet on Campbell. Red pressed brick and granite are the materials to be used. It will be built on a high foundation of solid pillars and will be three stories in height exclusive of basement. At the northeast corner springing from a square base an octagonal tower rises two stories with a height of 145 feet. A handsome stone parapet, the cornice with terra cotta ornamentations top. Over the Greene street entrance and surmounting the first floor



AUGUSTA FEDERAL BUILDING.

building is an elliptical dormer window of graceful proportions and gracefully ornamented. Plate glass entrance doors open to the lobby, each having four large doors and approached by a broad flight of stone steps. The basement will be devoted entirely to the requirements of the postal service including the general delivery, working department, postmaster's office, lobby, vaults etc. The floor will be of tile and the handsome marble lining and the whole interior will be finished in hard oil in the most artistic as well as substantial manner.

The second floor will be occupied by two rooms carrying iron beams and constructed with the greatest attention to fireproof qualities. The circuit court room will be 40 feet wide by 60 feet long and 20 feet high. The district court room will be 30 feet wide by 40 feet long and 20 feet high. The judges' room will be 16 feet square and the jury room 16 feet square. The fifth floor and attic of the tower will be used by the United States signal service, and will be in every way commodiously arranged and well lighted. In the basement of the building, which is 10 feet above the street, will be the heating apparatus. An artificial draft will furnish adequate ventilation for the entire building. Although the Augusta public building will be a very handsome and well appointed structure and will reflect creditable to the beautiful city it will also be well in comparison to the cost. Within six months from the inception of the work the building will be completed and ready for occupancy.

California's Fair Sex, Calcharo.

California girls are bright, quick witted and full of promise. South Carolina is not a whit behind their sisters in the Golden State. Some time ago two of them, feeling that it was far from being as simple as their mothers' decisions to become divorced, in one way many, instead of those resorted to the old fashioned way of "hiring a man to do it," and employed a couple of "sand lappers" to do the job. Now, it is a fact that the "sand lappers" are not to be found in the Golden State, and the fair ones had to send to Georgia for the men. Arrived in San Francisco, they were met by the husbands, who, after a few words, pulled out their revolvers and shot the "sand lappers" dead. The fair ones were arrested, but the juries before whom they were tried refused to convict them, and they were discharged. Now, it is a question whether the "sand lappers" were justifiable homicides, or whether the husbands should have been hanged.

THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA

She Will Shortly Visit America for a Period of Rest.

[Special Correspondence.]

VIENNA, Nov. 5.—In spite of every effort Europe is well supplied with royal kings, queens and other pets. Austria was no exception to this rule, but of late years the royal pets have been few in number. Of the empress of Austria and this fact cannot be said. In her loneliness she was in a most unhappy mood and but for the grateful sympathy of the most beautiful sovereign that ever graced or disgraced a throne, all seem now though but Heaven considering, that she is 51 years old is—in what I feel she is still exceptionally attractive woman. Not only her beauty but also her various accomplishments have from time to time called public attention to her. She was successful in the years that to her years, but had and Empress Joseph, but it the rumors that have from time to time been made published have not been entirely groundless, that married life has not been without many and violent tempests. Persons who are in a position to know claim that neither the emperor nor his spouse have been over faithful to their vows in deed or the altar. And if an indication that this be true is found in the fact that children usually follow in the footsteps of their parents we find much confirmation of these allegations in the sons and sisters of the empress. Of the sons of Archduke Rudolph, the heir apparent, is the most dissolute. Of the daughters, Archduchess Elizabeth is not chaste even to profligacy. Archduchess Valerie is not much better. Archduchess Marie Christine is not above reproach, and Archduchess Marie Louise is not a model of virtue. Of the sons of Archduke Charles Louis, Archduke Otto is a confirmed drunkard, and Archduke Ferdinand is not much better. Of the daughters of Archduke Charles Louis, Archduchess Marie Annunciata is not a model of virtue, and Archduchess Marie Immaculata is not above reproach. Archduchess Marie Theresa is not much better. Archduchess Marie Dorothea is not much better. Archduchess Marie Gisela is not much better. Archduchess Marie Valerie is not much better. Archduchess Marie Christine is not much better. Archduchess Marie Louise is not much better. Archduchess Marie Immaculata is not much better. Archduchess Marie Theresa is not much better. Archduchess Marie Dorothea is not much better. Archduchess Marie Gisela is not much better. Archduchess Marie Valerie is not much better.

EMPRESS ELIZABETH.

son and nephews of the emperor have participated in. For instance, it is hardly a year since one of the archdukes, a nephew of the emperor, was in the process of a family council, rapidly moulded and even received a boy on the coin by the emperor, on the head of the family, for the raising him off and his relatives by means of assassination. Probably

It is to return to the empress. She is also a very profound equestrienne and numerous are the hunting runs she has made in different parts of the country to another, or spends her time in seaside pastime in Ireland which is a favorite retreat of hers. The empress is quite liberal with her money and, unlike her husband who is a zealous Catholic, richness toward all and can even find something upon which to bestow charity. When some months ago the idea was broached to erect in Germany a monument to the poet Heine, who volunteered a contribution of, if I mistake not, 50,000 florins, but as Heine in his lifetime wrote some rather remarkable things not at all flattering to the Hohenzollern family the Emperor William now the ally of the German empire felt himself compelled to remonstrate with the empress for devoting her money to such a purpose and she withdrew her offer.

It is not all of what regard the empress as ruled by her subjects we must first remark that to these who have not been brought up or lived a long time in monarchical countries it is utterly impossible to understand the feeling, that those people have for their sovereigns. Their early education, prejudice, and even love for royalty, and inability to ascertain the truth of things happening in their own country with which their interests are connected all combine to give them an untrue conception of their rulers, which in almost every case in favor of the latter. We must distinguish between the different classes of subjects. The most ignorant and bigoted are nearly always those in subjugal. Then there are the higher and better educated classes who, for various reasons find it to their profit to think or affect to think, well of their sovereigns. Besides it is very dangerous thing to express in a public place, or even before witnesses, a derogatory opinion of them for in those unfortunate countries it requires very little to constitute the crime of lese-majesty which is one very severely punished. However, on that for a stranger unacquainted with the character of the people it is impossible to arrive at a correct view of the things and for them rulers. There of course exists also a large class who openly, or by inclination is evil disposed upon the body side of the character of their sovereigns, but they seldom do it only when they are in the majority of like minded or their influence is great enough to protect them, and they after their superiors feeling convinced that the state will hazard and clothe them for some years to come. Taken all in all the average subject of Austria does not think that the Empress Elizabeth is in any way unfavorable since as he has remarked his training and education have given him the idea that it is the natural and divine prerogative of sovereigns to live on the fat of the land and to be answerable only to God. They will excuse in their emperor or empress things for which they would thinks severely punish any of their subjects for ordinary mortal.

HENRY MAYER.

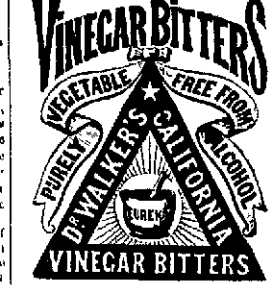
How Actor Coquelin Studies.

"When I have a role to create," my brother once said "I begin by reading the play through from beginning to end five or six times with the greatest attention. I read each actor to decide upon the scope of my part and its place in the piece. I next study its psychology, having found out what the character thinks and what he his mental conclusion, I conclude what he must be physically—his carriage, his words and his gestures. When these points are settled I learn my part without thinking any more about it. Then, having got it all by heart, I take up my character again and closing my eyes, I say to him, 'Now speak your piece!' Then I watch in my mind's eye, acting all the tirades and phrases dominated of him. He lives, speaks and expostulates before me. I have now simply to imitate him.

"People ask me sometimes, 'How shall How well observed! Observed! No one. An actor does observe, he sees, and what he sees is fixed in his mind simply because the human brain is made after that fashion—is a photographic apparatus. An actor does imitate. But to what degree to much as Molière does who has not painted in misanthropy, a hypocrite, but the misanthrope, the hypocrite, bearing in mind and I'll the traits that are united in the character which he thus creates. Some with the actor who copies different instruments of gait speech and gesture which have become fixed in his mind. Then the public exclaims, 'That is exactly!' And this is true, because what they see is the resume of the different types that every body has seen. That is all there is of it.—Coquelin Child in Boston Times.

To Be Polite

An art critic, describing a collection of bric-a-brac, said: The visitor even will be struck on entering the room with a porcelain umbrella.



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

And Health Restorer. Cures all Kinds of Headache in Less Than Thirty Minutes. Try It.

CURE WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

MRS. DAVIS, of 164 Baronne st., New Orleans, La., writes under date of Nov. 26th, 1887, as follows: "I have used Vinegar Bitters, Kidney-Wort and various other remedies, but never found anything to equal Vinegar Bitters. I have just used the Contents of Vinegar Bitters and I feel like a new woman. I have also used them with my children and they are the best medicine we have."

JOSEPH H. ALLEN, of 75 West st., New York, says: "I have been troubled with Kidney Complaint for the past two years, and could get nothing to help me. I used Vinegar Bitters and found relief from the first bottle. I am now on the fourth bottle, and feel like a new man. I cheerfully recommend Vinegar Bitters to all."

MRS. MARY E. DERRICK, of Dryden, N. Y., says: "Vinegar Bitters is the best Liver and Kidney Medicine I ever used."

H. H. BAILEY, of Rome, Ill., he says: "Vinegar Bitters cured me of Dyspepsia in its worst form, and I recommend it to all sufferers."

MRS. WM. DAVIS, of Linden, N. J., says: "I have suffered for years from Indigestion and Bowel Troubles, and Vinegar Bitters have done me good."

JAMES B. DAVIS, of Webster, Mass., writes: "I always use Vinegar Bitters in my family, and would not be without them."

JOHN G. ROBERTS, of Montgomery, N. Y., writes: "I had some Vinegar Bitters in the house, and they proved to be a first-class remedy."

VINEGAR BITTERS

Is the only Temperance Bitters known. It is purely vegetable, and contains all the medicinal virtues of the roots, herbs and barks of our forests, without containing whiskey, rum, proof spirits or any form of alcohol. Its wonderful curative powers are obtained by the use of pure Spanish Honey, in which all medicines are best preserved. It is the greatest blood purifier and life giving principle ever combined with pure vegetable tonics, and is the only true and perfect Blood Purifier and Life Supporting Tonic ever offered to the suffering people of the world. Try it once and you will be convinced that it is the best medicine you ever used.

R. H. McDONALD & DRUG CO.,
Washington and New York.

Cures all the torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to old age, whether originating in the blood, or aggravated by bad habits, bad air, bad water, or poor food, or the result of overwork, worry, or exposure. Absolutely pure. Cuticura Soap, an exquisite skin beautifier, prepared from it, incomparable. Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, and Cuticura, the great skin cure, are the only infallible remedies of modern science. Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Soap, 25c.; Resolvent, $1. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

Pimples, blotches, blackheads, chapped and oily skin prevented by Cuticura Soap.

Backache, kidney pains, rheumatism, and muscular pains relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. 25c.

STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE.

YOU MAY THINK that all you need is something to cure the ills of smoking, so you write to some firm that advertises cures. Those who do not think it is a miracle of cures, but MUCUNA VERA will send to you, they send you a box of the Cuticura Soap and Resolvent, and you will be cured. They do not ask you to pay for the medicine until you are cured. They do not ask you to pay for the medicine until you are cured. They do not ask you to pay for the medicine until you are

WE WANT YOUR MONEY!

And your trade, and are making a bid for it by offering unusnal inducements in all kinds of

WINTER DRY GOODS!

Have you seen our Ladies' Flannels?

Have you seen our Henrietta Cloths?

Have you seen our Line of Broadcloths?

If not you will be amply repaid by giving the price and quality your close attention. We say to you honestly and candidly, we can save you money on

All Classes of Dress Goods!

And show you the largest assortment in Marion county.

Do you know that we are selling Plush Sacques, Modjeskas, Plush Jackets and several new styles of plush garments made by the most reliable cloak house in America? Our plush garments are all guaranteed to us by the manufacturer, so that we can protect our customers.

☞ Call and see before purchasing, and we will prove what we say.

JOHN FRASH.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

ONE $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER

THE MORMON NUISANCE GROWING

The Mormon question keeps coming to the front It is a social, moral and political evil that has many vicious vitalities and will not die out or abate its own proportions From the south there come fresh tidings as to the activity and success of the Mormon agents in getting recruits from among the most ignorant of the poor whites They have been particularly active in West Virginia Northern Alabama and Tennessee Wednesday three Mormon elders started from Birmingham, Ala, with fifty "converts," including eighteen girls between 12 and 20 years old, and sixteen women between 20 and 40 We learn that in Alabama and Tennessee there are nearly forty "flourishing mission stations" and that "converts" are coming at the rate of 10,000 yearly It is stated that, although several Mormon elders and missionaries have been mobbed and some of them killed, 1,500 converts have been made near Chattanooga within the past ten months

One of the first duties of the new Administration will be to give to the solution of the Mormon problem the attention that it deserves What ex-Gen Harrison's views are is well known No man in public life has spoken more earnestly and vigorously on all the phases of the Mormon problem, no one has been more pronounced in favor of the most radical measures for extirpating this "Twin Relic" It is now almost a generation since the Convention that nominated Lincoln made equal war on Slavery and Mormonism, the "Twin Relics of Barbarism" It is exasperating and intolerable that Mormonism should not only have survived Slavery for over a quarter of a century, but finds in some portions of the South the ignorant and vicious elements that enables it to pour into the Territories around Utah a steady stream of recruits and so spread the virus of polygamy through four or five incipient States The Mormons must go, and must hurry up about it

The incoming administration will have charge of the work of making the next decennial census It is to be hoped that there will be no such long drawn out work in the making of this census that characterized the last one The kind of a census needed is one that is completed some time until is not made up of a series of volumes, issued year after year, and the work of making one census not completed when that of the next begins Let them confine the census taking to the really important facts, and get these promptly and accurate ly

Gen Palmer, the recently defeated Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, and the first department commander of the G A R in the state of Illinois is reported to have withdrawn from the organization of the Grand Army, basing his withdrawal upon an alleged violation of the constitution and ritual, claiming that the constitution and ritual of the order has been perverted to political purposes Gen Palmer has probably been hasty in his action and is smarting under a defeat whereas he may have hoped that his prominent connection with the order would have given him a victory which he could not hope for under other circumstances It is tolerably sure that had Gen Palmer been elected he would not have withdrawn from the organization but would have been congratulating himself on securing the necessary republican vote from it to elect him In that case he would not complain that the order had been "perverted to political purposes"

The feeling is growing, that Marion should extend her corporate limits With East, West and North Marion included our population is now considerably over 7000 while it does not reach 6000 in the corporate limits The move should be made and the action completed before the taking of the next census only a little more than a year in the future With the moderate and conservative extension of the lines Marion can go on record in 1890 with more than 8000 population, and that is a figure we ought to attain Such figures do not contemplate an extension one inch beyond what it ought to be inclosed We are a great growing city and ought to keep up appearances among other things

The Virginia election contest is to be tested in the State and Federal courts and to that end application has been made for an order enjoining the Democratic electors from casting the vote of the State The suit is brought up under no particular statute except the broad unwritten legal maxim that fraud vitiates everything and proof of a fraudulent count is abundant enough to secure an injunction While the suit will in no way affect the fate of the presidential choice it is encouraging to the Southern men who have been struggling under the disadvantage of being counted out when intimidation failed of its purpose

For some reason the people of Iowa are not in sympathy with the railroad companies The opposition of the railroad interests there is sufficient to make almost anything popular This accounts for the election of a Democrat in such only partially used in time This wonderful remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by I Dunson & Co

Prof John Hancock new state school commissioner is superintendent of Children's Schools and well known educator Wes Clement of late Prof Upton

The price of city rental under the Howland & Ellis franchise is better than we reported it Saturday We had the impression that the rate was $18 per hydrant, but the rate is less than $17, and the total annual rental is made $280 It seems that the more the new contract is looked into the better it seems and it is the universal opinion that the Council has been more fortunate than its members anticipated Best of all the contractors give private assurance that the new system be tested and accepted on the next Fourth of July

Now that we are fairly on the road to a real building of waterworks our people can feel more interested The Council has made a good contract, and will have a bond of $20 000 guaranteeing its fulfillment so a year hence the good public improvement will have been in running order The ratification of the people at the polls is yet needed, but at that when the special election comes the vote will be unanimous

The jury that heard the case of Mrs Dolan the Indiana woman who poisoned carbolic acid into the open mouth of her husband as he slept and killed him acquitted her on the ground of insanity It is well to think she was insane at any rate It is not pleasant to think that a sane woman could be guilty of such a foul crime

A British steam surveying ship has been sounding, soundings in the southern ocean, and reports one instrument of the depth of the ocean there as 4 110 fathoms—about four miles Evidently the southern ocean is not a good pond to wade in

Consumption Surely Cured

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address

Respectfully

T A SLOCUM M C

181 Pearl St New York

A most terrific and united howl is going up from rural newspapers because subscribers don't pay up Pathetic editorial pleadings are turned into diatribes and denunciations

How Doctors Conquer Death

Doctor Walter L Hammond says After close experience I have come to the conclusion that two thirds of all deaths from coughs pneumonia and consumption might be avoided if Dr Acker's English Remedy for Consumption were only promptly used in time This wonderful remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by I Dunson & Co

Prof John Hancock new state school commissioner is superintendent of Children's Schools and well known educator Wes Clement of late Prof Upton

TAX NOTICE.

TAXES OF 1888.

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF MARION CO.:

In pursuance of law, I, GEORGE W COOK, Treasurer of Marion County, do hereby notify the tax payers thereof, that the rat of taxation for the year 1888 are correctly given in the following table, showing the number of mills and parts thereof levied on each d ha's valuation of taxable property in each of the several townships, separate school districts and incorporated villages of said county f each of the several purposes specified in said table

RATES OF TAXATION.

TOWNSHIP	Sinking Fund	Tech Income	Sch Sch 1	Local State	County's Tax	Tool Tax	Schools Bridges	Bridges	Road	County Tuitn	Special Tax	Soldiers Hosp	Special	Village	Dec Rate—1888	June Rate—1888	Total
	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills
	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths	100ths
1 TULLY																	
2 SPOTT																	
3 GRAND PRAIRIE																	
4 SALT ROCK																	
5 GRAND																	
6 MONTGOMERY																	
7 TARKILORP																	
8 TARKILO S D																	
9 NEW BLOOMINGTON CORP																	
10 NEW BLOOMINGTON S S D																	
11 BIG ISLAND TP																	
12 MARION TP																	
13 MARION CORP																	
14 CLARIDON TP																	
15 CALEDONIA CORP																	
16 CALEDONIA S D																	
17 RICHLAND TP																	
18 PLEASANT TP																	
19 GREEN CAMP TP																	
20 CRESTLINE CORP																	
21 GREEN CAMP S D																	
22 BOWLING GREEN																	
23 LARUE CORP																	
24 PROSPECT TP																	
25 PROSPECT CORP																	
26 PROSPECT S D																	
27 WALDO TP																	
28 WALDO CORP																	
29 WALDO S D																	

The following are the provisions of the Revised Statutes with reference to the Semi Annual Collection of Taxes

SECTION 1691—Each person charged with Taxes upon Real Estate on a Tax Duplicate in the hands of a County Treasurer may pay the full amount of such Taxes on or before the 20th day of December in that year or the one half thereof on or before the 20th day of December and the remaining half thereof on or before the 20th day of June next ensuing.

SECTION 2848—When one-half of the taxes charged against any entry of Real Estate shall not be paid on or before the 20th day of December in that year to that year or collected by distress or otherwise prior to the February settlement as much of fifteen per cent thereon shall be added to such half of said Taxes on the Duplicate and of said Taxes and penalty including the amount, said one half of said taxes shall not be collected after the 20th of June next after aforesaid by distress or otherwise prior to the next August settlement the same penalty shall be charged on said last half of said Taxes and the amount of the whole, together shall constitute the Delinquent Tax on such Real Estate to be collected in the manner that is or may be prescribed by law and if the amount of such Delinquent Taxes and penalty together with one-half of the Taxes charged as aforesaid on such Real Estate for the current year shall not be paid on or before the first day of December of the same year the said Delinquent Taxes and penalty and the whole of the Taxes of the current year shall be due and be collected by the sale of such Real Estate, in the manner that is or may be provided by law and in case the Taxes charged upon any Real Estate shall be paid on or before the 20th day of December as provided by law but the remaining half thereof shall not be paid on or before the 20th day of June next thereafter or be collected by distress or otherwise prior to the next August settlement as provided by law then the same penalty shall be added to such unpaid Taxes and the same shall be treated as Delinquent Taxes and with the Taxes of the current year collected by the sale of such Real Estate as aforesaid

SECTION 1699—When Chattel Taxes are in the said unpaid at the day of the County Treasurer either by himself or his deputy to distrain sufficient goods and chattels belonging to such person or persons charged with such Taxes to pay the Taxes so remaining due and the costs that have arisen or shall immediately proceed to advertise the same in three public places in the Township where such property was taken stating the time when and the place where such property will be sold and the Taxes and Costs which have accrued thereon are not paid before the day named for such sale which shall be not less than ten days after the date of the notice The proceeds of such property shall proceed to sell such property at public vendue or so much thereof will be sufficient to pay said Taxes and the costs and charges

The Treasurer's office will be open daily, Sundays and holidays excepted, from 8 to 12 o'clock a m and from 1 to 4 o'clock p m fr this date until the 20th day of December next, and from the 1st day of April 1889, to the 20th day of June, 1889, to receive said tax Call early and avoid the rush of the last few weeks Bring your last receipt

Road Receipts will positively not be allowed only at the time the tax is being paid and can not allowed after the 20th day of December next

GEORGE W. COOK, Treasurer Marion County, Ohio.

Marion, Ohio, Nov 13th, 1888

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr David Orton of Pittsburgh Pa is the guest of friends in this city

—Mr Grimm who climbs was noted last week is now spoken consolation

—There is talk of five locks from the depot to the locks in operation to the bridge line

—Grant Tolbert has returned from Springfield to Mount Gilead to work on the Mirror

—J P Harris of Upper Sandusky was in the city Tuesday greeting his Marion friends

—The remains of Mrs John Wynn were taken from the vault and interred in Marion cemetery Tuesday

—Sidney Young spent Sunday in Delaware Mr Young contemplates taking a course of astronomy at the O W U

—The Cincinnati bypass is to arrive still earlier than they have in the past They are to come over the C H V & T at 8 7 a m in the future

—Chris Mader left for Chillicothe Tuesday on the happiest trip of his life The marriage occurred at Hopetown Chillicothe suburb on Thursday

—H L Vandecar left for Kenton Tuesday afternoon on legal business From there he went to Marysville where he tried a case in court Wednesday

—George Cline a resident of Berkshire township Delaware county was found dead on a field near his home Monday morning His mysterious death is unaccounted for

—The Cincinnati Enquirer says Democratic postmasters will be allowed to serve out their time it would appear to some 1000 applicants who only for postoffices in Ohio and 10 000 more who aspired to apply

—H L Moore of Prospect was in the city Monday Mr Moore is a candidate for the Prospect postoffice and deserves to succeed if there is no better man and no better working Republican in prospect

—Men who bet on 20,000 republican majorities in the state can now settle up The official count makes it 19,000 Most Ohio bets were on 20 000 and republicans feel sore to lose it and then by 100 votes

—Earl Thew and the other mutineers from Marion county returned from the woods of Michigan Tuesday One young deer was was displayed in front of Thew & Minor's grocery as a sample of the game they downed

—Wm Patterson a Marion county resident for more than half a century died at his home east of Waldo Sunday morning aged 81 years The funeral services were conducted from the M E Church at Waldo, Monday afternoon Rev Jas Farmer officiating

—The official returns of the vote for Circuit Judge in this district, gave Moore, Democrat 50 029 Ilsley, Republican, 5958 Brodrick Prohibition, 5488 and Price, Labor, 3461 In all the counties except Allen and Auglaize the Republicans voted for no candidate for Judge

—W L Scofield gave a most entertainment to a coterie of his friends Saturday evening a reception to gentlemen only, without the attended formalities that at times mars pleasure Mr Scofield and his guests sat down to as elegant a banquet as was ever spread under the sun test of testimonial on that score is the fact that three hours were spent at the festal board

—A dispatch from Dublin to the Cincinnati Enquirer says the Irish great conference as well as indignation there among the butchers and meat dealers over the fact that Phil Armour & Co of Chicago have rented a large beef building and propose to furnish the people of Dublin with fresh meats at prices which local butchers claim will ruin their business and drive them into bankruptcy

—The county Auditors of Ohio held their annual convention at Sandusky City last week The main topic under discussion was the delinquent land appraisement Legislation is expected on this subject and as it is very important to the taxpayers of the state the Association will hold an adjourned session in Columbus next January to give it further consideration and submit some recommendations to the General Assembly

—The plans for the new Bennett block will soon be consummated and we will be able to give a description of what is to be the novel business block of the city In this connection we may add that W B Fisher intends building a three story block on the Lee Bond corner instead of four as the story was given Strictly speaking it will be a two room building, completing the block the half of which was erected over two years ago

—B Waddell arrived home Tuesday from the Chicago Fat Stock Show bringing with him more than the usual laurels that he secures every year Mr Waddell showed eight head of cattle this time representing the Devon Short Horn Hereford and Holstein breeds and secured over $600 00 in cash premiums and a threshing machine and feed cutter as special premiums Mr Waddell generally comprehends and did so on this occasion

—Elder Neal left Wednesday for Crestline

—F H Kling Sundayed in the classical city of Delaware

—F A Wheeler of Lima is in the city the guest of L C Sanford

—Judge Criswell and wife spent their Thanksgiving at Mt Gilead

—Miss Kiel Frederick of Columbus is the guest of Miss Mary Lowen

—J C Robins of Grand township left Wednesday for the State of California

—Adam Rice shows a glad smile over the arrival of a baby girl at his home

—A son was born to Mr and Mrs John Winters on Jefferson street last Saturday

—Workmen are engaged at the work of re roofing the Episcopal church with slate

—James E Phillis and Edward M Beale were the guests of Kenton friends over Sunday

—A F Chase (teaching) out of the Ohio State Journal was in this city Tuesday

—Frank Harshberger is down from Chicago to visit parents and friends for a few days

—John Schneider was in Cleveland, spending Thanksgiving, with his daughter residing there

—Miss Victoria Burch of Chicago is the guest of Miss Emma Kling on Delaware avenue

—John Mader left Wednesday for Chillicothe to be in attendance at his brother's wedding

—Mrs H F Allen of Pudding Q is visiting at the home of F G Allen on Center street

—Loveland commences one more A son was born to Mr and Mrs Chas Sirus on Monday

—Miss Pyrle McWilliams has gone to Cleveland to visit a few days among her Forest City friends

—The construction of the Rock Sandusky ditch was sold by Engineer Scott last week at the contract price of $6700

—Mr and Mrs M L Chase are to be at ing the tenth anniversary of their marriage day with a brand new daughter

—I F Sherman a newcomer in this city, has lumber on the ground for the erection of a new dwelling on the south side

—The Mt Vernon Baptist Sabbath School Institute will be held in this city Wednesday and Thursday Dec 7 and 8

—John Cunningham has returned from Cleveland where spent last week in consultation with a prominent resident of that city

—Col James Leedy is now in Baltimore, Md, where he will be engaged for several weeks His friends can address him at 2936 N Calvert street

—About one hundred Odd Fellows attended the annual memorial service at the M E Church Sunday Dr Byers delivered an address very appropriate to the occasion

—Dr Wiant H G Reiser and Mrs Harry Jones were at Delaware Friday night to see Miss Ida Reiser who is seriously ill Indeed there is but little hope of Miss Ida's recovery

—The vote of Ohio this year indicates a population of more than 3 000 000 The State has made splendid strides the past decade and will hold its own in third place at the next census

—Mrs Isabella Minnich secured a verdict of $400 against the village of Carey for a broken limb on bad sidewalks A similar case will be tried against Findlay during the present term of court

—Dr Weeks took umbrage at the head of the Bennett block stairs in the dark Tuesday night and fell down the full length of the stairs He was considerably bruised about the forehead

Jacob Mang, the stone cutter is confined to his home on north West street with a badly sprained ankle It is feared also that the bone is cracked and in process to have a serious time of it

—Delaware has petitioned the C H V and T road to replace the moon trains that were pulled off the road A move of that kind would find support here if there was some assurance of it doing any good

—The Robert Emmet Dramatic Club are now rehearsing the great Irish drama entitled Eileen Oge or Dark is the hour before dawn and expect to produce it about the second week in December

—Prospect Advance I F Thomas a farmer who resides four miles east of this place died Tuesday morning of typhoid fever after a short illness The I O O F conducted the funeral ceremonies He was buried Wednesday

—Burglars forced an entrance to the grocery store of Jim Malloy Saturday night by removing a bar to the rear window and breaking through the glass They secured all the change that was left in the money drawer about $3 00 and a box of cigars Other articles may have been taken but they were not missed

—The Legislative Constitutional Amendment Committee meets in Columbus Dec 3d It will consider amendments before submitting them to the General Assembly Efforts will be made to induce the committee to provide for woman suffrage Officers of the State Woman Suffrage Association will appear before that body to urge their claims

—Upper Sandusky Chief We understand that a prominent official of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad has said that there is a difference of an average of $200 less per day in the passenger receipts of that road since the recent change was made If this is true the old system of running trains will no doubt be restituted ere long

—There is a move on foot to consolidate the talent in the Citizens and Mechanics orchestras and form one good organization that will be a credit instead of an abomination We dislike to say a word to wound any of our aspiring musicians but truly Marion has been tortured by illegal orchestral music for so long that we ought to have a change Let Messrs Poock, Pinyard, Haines Mader, Drew and a couple others form an organization that can render music

NOW THIS IS BUSINESS

The Waterworks Franchise granted to Howland & Ellis of Boston

A really progressive step was taken by the Council in the matter of waterworks on Friday night and matters look now as though Marion would soon have a water works plant actively and extensively on the way

It was 9 30 before the Council was called to order with all members present but Moore The report of the Committee on Waterworks was called for and accepted The report consisted of the revised ordinance granting the franchise to Howland & Ellis and a recommendation of its passage The ordinance was immediately placed on its second reading, and the rules were suspended and the third reading followed, then it was passed by an unanimous vote

There was no material change in the ordinance from the committee report but the committee made some important revisions The minimum of pipe was cut down to 6 inches and the number of fire hydrants was reduced from 160 to 148 which at $5 per hydrant makes the city total $740 per annum

The contract provides for the stand pipe and direct pressure system with a capacity of 1 500,000 gallons daily the stand pipe to be 20 feet in diameter and to have an elevation of 120 feet above the level of the business portion of the city and the lot on which it stands is to be converted into a public park

The rate for private consumption is ten per cent lower than the ballot contract and twenty per cent lower than Delaware's recent contract It is provided too that the plant is to be completed one year from the ratification of the contract, and that Howland & Ellis shall file bond in the sum of $20 000 within the next twenty days as a guarantee that such will be done

A special election for the ratification of the Council's action will doubtless be called within the next thirty days

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT

Wesley Overly Loses a Foot While at Work at the C and V Round House

A most unfortunate accident befell a young man named Wesley G Overly who was working for Charley Miller, on the C and V round house, Friday about noon While engaged in putting up one of the heavy angle irons that serve as extension steps to the engines in the stalls, this big stuck fell and the unfortunate Overly was struck with its crushing weight on the right leg about five inches above the ankle The fellow workmen picked up Overly and dispatched for Dr Sweney who quickly responded Appearances did not indicate that he was hurt much but the moment the Doctor began cutting off the rubber boot a stream of blood poured from it indicating more serious injuries than expected It was found that his leg had been crushed beyond the possibility of saving it, crushed so that the bones were beyond reduction and the blood vessels ruptured From the latter injury came the profuse bleeding and Dr Sweney says Overly can attribute his life to his rubber boot which prevented him from bleeding to death

Amputation was found necessary and Dr Sweney, assisted by Drs Rhu and Adams took off the leg about six inches above the ankle Overly was taken to the home of Mr Miller where he is doing as well as could be expected He is a man of 22 years and his parents reside in Groton His father W M Overly arrived last night in response to a telegram conveying the news of the accident

A Family Reunion

Quite an extensive and truly a pleasant family reunion was held at the elegant home of G H Wright on Pelletantine avenue Monday In addition to the entire family of Mr and Mrs Wright were Mr and Mrs Jas McKeon of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs I Foss and daughters of Bucyrus, Mrs J C Robins and Miss Birdie of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs Snyder of Kenton, and Fairman Monnett of Bucyrus

The party was one of no small proportion, especially at the dinner table but there was nothing lacking in their entertainment and the fifty-fifth anniversary of Mrs Wright's birth was very enjoyably celebrated The entire party returned Tuesday night and the joy of the occasion was not in the least diminished by the long continuation of the meeting

—During the campaign a Tennessee Editor or other told this story "A Farmer had a son who showed no special aptitude for business and he was puzzled what to do with him He concluded to try an experiment so he locked the boy in a room where there were only a Bible, a ripple and a dollar A few minutes after he stole quietly to the room He made up his mind that if he found the boy eating the apple he would make a good farmer if he was reading the Bible he would be a candidate for the pulpit and if he had taken the money his success as a broker the father thought was assured Upon entering the room he found the boy sitting upon the Bible eating the apple with the dollar in his pocket The boy became an able politician

—While we appreciate present improvements we hope the spirit will not rest until we have natural gas piped here for fuel—to save the labor that is pressing us so heavily —especially in winter We find Dayton and Sidney are having it Detroit is piping it from northern Ohio, so that distance cannot be argued against it The enterprise that brings us this boon will have the benediction of manufacturers and housekeepers and everybody is intelligent enough to know that it would make home more comfortable than street railroads or any outside improvement

—There has been rumor that a quartet of local musical men had formed to buy the M E Church property but it was a rumor only It would give us great pleasure to record some such item of news, but we do not anticipate such a deal any early day The Methodists have the faculty of placing a rarely high value on their corner and some of them do not want to sell at any figure at all The opera house will be on some other corner—bye and bye

Married

ROBINSON—JONES Mr James Robinson and Mrs Anna Jones by Rev A J Wiant at his house November 24th 1888

TEACHERS TEST

The Questions Submitted by the County Board of Examiners at the Last Examination

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Explain how we see
Explain how we hear
Explain how we feel
Explain how we taste
What is the difference between pulmonary and systematic circulation
What is the pancreas
Name the bones of the upper extremities
Name the bones of the lower extremities
Why is the skull sound
What are sutures?

HISTORY

What was the Stamp Act What led to its passage?
Who drafted the Declaration of Independence?
By what treaty did Great Britain acknowledge the American Independence
When, where, and in what battle was General Lyon killed?
When was the Southern Confederacy formed Of what states did it consist? What five holding states refused to secede?
What were the Alien and Sedition Laws?
When was the capital of the United States captured by the British
Who were Daniel Webster John C Calhoun Salmon P Chase and Stephen A Douglas?

GEOGRAPHY

Name the different zones the circles that bound them and give the width of each zone
Give the area and population of the five grand divisions of the earth
Name the states crossed by the tropic of Cancer
How many counties in the State of Ohio? In what county is the capital of the State?
What is the latitude and longitude of Marion What is Toledo's latitude What is Boston's longitude How many degrees of each
What are isothermal lines How do they differ from parallels
Give the area capital largest city and population of Minnesota Name the New England States and give the capital of each

ARITHMETIC

How many yd of silk of 3/4 yd wide will it take to line 4¾ yd of broadcloth 1¼ yd wide
A merchant bought goods at 6 and sold them at the list price and sold at list price what was his gain
A door is 7 ft 6 in high and 3 ft 4 in wide what is the diameter of the largest circular saw that can be taken through it
If ⅔ of the time from noon is equal to ⅝ of the time past midnight what is the hour?
Give an explanation for the fact that dividing the denominator of a fraction produces the same result as multiplying the numerator by the same number
Give the reason for pointing off as many places in the product in multiplication of decimals as there are decimal orders in both factors
A note dated Aug 20, 1887, for the sum of $480 at 6 per cent interest was discounted in bank Jan 24 1888 at 8 per cent What was received on the note?
A bought a house for $7000 If the tax on it is $62 50 insurance $30 and repairs $67 00 at what rate per month must he rent it to make 8 per cent on his investment?
A can cut a cord of wood in 2⅔ of a day B in ⅔ of a day and C in 3 5 of a day after A and B have cut ⅔ of a day, how long will it take C to finish cutting the remainder of the cord
If 40 men can build 12 rods of 8 hours each to the rod 48 ft long 21 ft wide and 8½ ft deep how many days of 10 hours each will it require 18 men to dig one 80 ft long 40 ft wide and 6 ft deep if the ground is 20 per cent harder to dig

GRAMMAR AND COMPOSITION

What is a primitive word? (5 per cent)
What is a primitive word Also a derivative (10 per cent)
What is spelling? (10 per cent)
Make the accent of the following Abdomen abruptly illustrate amphibious (5 per cent)
What is a labial sound (5 per cent)
Give an example of a dental sound and a word (5 per cent)
How many elementary sounds in the English language (2 per cent)
What is a silent letter (5 per cent)
Correct the silent letters Mnemonics obituary religious phthisic (5 per cent)
Spelling list (5 per cent)

GRAMMAR

Name the properties of verbs (5 per cent)
Decline the following noun Lad boy child (5 per cent)
What is a preposition Write a sentence containing a preposition (5 per cent)
Why do we use pronouns (5 per cent)
Write a complex sentence (5 per cent)
Give the principal parts of some irregular verb Of an irregular verb (10 per cent)
Name the degrees of comparison of adjectives Give an example (5 per cent)
Name the parts of speech (5 per cent)
Parse the conjunction of the sentence through the first participle and infinitive of the indicative mode using the present progressive subject (5 per cent)
Parse all the words but Simon's wife mother in law sick with a fever (5 per cent)

Monthly Public Schools

The following is the report of the Superintendent of the Marion Public Schools for the month ending November 28th 1888

No registered this year	Boys 363	851
	Girls 421	
No enrolled this month	Boys 377	847
	Girls 410	
Average weekly enrollment		810 1
Average daily attendance		48 1
Average daily absence		1 9
Average per cent of attendance		4
No days school was in session		9
No neither absent nor tardy		4
No cases tardiness		18
No cases truancy		
No cases corporal punishment		
No non resident pupils		16
No visitors		
No cases tardiness by teachers		
No half days absence by teachers		5
No colored pupils	Boys 8	22
	Girls 14	

A. O. Chase, Supt

Much Ado About Nothing.

While Marion did not stand Mlle Rhea with an overcrowded house she was never the less heard by one of the most audiences that ever congregated at Music Hall The occasion was a dramatic treat for Marion and it was thoroughly enjoyed

The play, comedy was quite English translated with fidelity to nature which Mr Harris so handled and the whole company in the various characters gave a model performance Their training and skill fulfilled all expectations except that her widow Dench would it difficult for many to catch her Her costumes were elegant and the acting superb under the management of the comedian, was more lovely by the alleged mask that the rich should surrendered It is to be regretted that we have no more refinement on the stage

Rightfully Retired

A little fracas took place at Lunch Restaurant on Grand Avenue East Marion was fought fully and last Saturday about noon The little fellow was playing about the box stove and in some manner pulled out one of the legs, thus throwing the heated stove directly over on him The little fellow was held under the stove powerless to move and was awfully burned before he could be rescued Sister rescued him from the perilous position All about the face he was very badly burned and both arms especially the left showed the effect of the contact with the stove The little fellow will undoubtedly pull through all right but he is laid up with the loss of the burn for life

Notes

We are now in a fair way to have water works after a boll unt steady pull for several years and a good show for electric light Now to complete the trio of improvements just the one that is most needed and would do the city the greatest amount of good is the piping of natural gas for heating purposes How beautiful it is at the present time and in a few months of the winter to ride to see mothers of the miles of natural gas burning Why not have your own interest

ARTISTIC HANDLES

— IN —

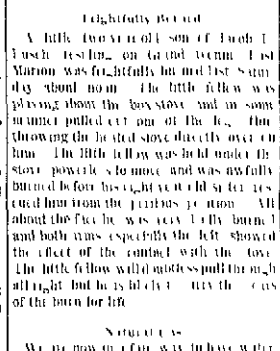
Christmas Umbrellas!

We have just opened the finest line of these goods that we have ever shown The quality of the silk is guaranteed Handles are in sterling silver, gold plated and natural wood

Warner & Edwards.

CAUTION

Beware of buying shoes in any of the cities and towns of this county unless you find the name and price stamped on the bottom of the shoes. If dealers tell you they have shoes without the name stamped on the bottom, it is a trick to sell you shoes that will not wear as well as those we advertise. If any dealer tells you that W. L. Douglas shoes are just as good as those advertised, it is a falsehood and a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN

The only $3.00 SHOE in the world that will not RIP. W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. Equal to custom shoes costing from $5 to $7. W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. Has no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet. W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. Is the most stylish and easy fitting shoe. W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. Is made in all the latest styles of toe. W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. Is made in Congress, Button and Lace. W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. Is made in all widths from A to E. W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. Is the best $3 shoe for boys. W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE FOR LADIES is the best fine dress shoe ever offered for $2. W. L. DOUGLAS $2 YOUTHS' School shoe will wear longer and give more satisfaction than any other shoe sold at the price. Take no substitute. If your dealer will not supply you, send direct to factory, enclosing advertised price, stating size and width wanted. Catalogue free. W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

For Sale by Fergany & Rhoads

GOING! Sold at Auction

N. C. Mitchell,

The old reliable and popular Sale Crier has returned to Marion and now offers his services as auctioneer to the citizens of Marion and adjoining counties

To his old friends Addre
N C Mitchell Marion O

IF?

If you want the Boston Rubbers and Rubber Goods go to Headquarters for them, at

Tristram & Young's

Boot & Shoe House,

MARION OHIO

IN YOUR EARLY

HOLIDAY VISITS!

— CALL ON —

SANFORD

And take a look at the vast array of BEAUTIFUL Things in store there, and every department of the great CROCKERY and QUEENSWARE Store is full of the

CHOICEST GOODS!

and we are offering attractive bargains No store in the city offers so valuable and attractive a line of Holiday Goods

SANFORD,

Iles-Kling Block, S Main St

The First Week in December

Will be placed on sale a nice line of CLOTH BOUND 12-mo books, with gilt stamping and decorated sides, at

21 CENTS.

NUMBER LIMITED, at

WIANT'S.

—DROP IN AT—

DREW'S New Jewelry Store

And see the New Goods that are coming daily

ALL THE NEW THINGS IN GOLD AND SILVER!

FINE LINE OF

Society Pins and Badges

Just received

Attractive Prices.

CHAS. DREW,

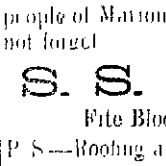
Bennett Block

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE WEEKLY STAR.

S. S. FOX & CO. MARION, OHIO.

NO TIME!

To write a new card for the Star Our new stock of



Heating Stoves!

Has arrived, and is ready for inspection by all the good people of Marion and vicinity When in the city, do not forget

S. S. FOX & CO.,

Fite Block, East Center St, Marion, O

P S—Roofing and Spouting a Specialty

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

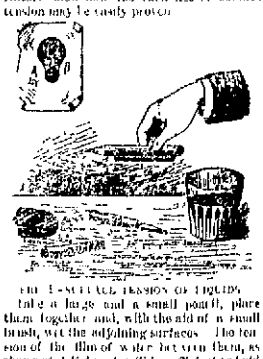
SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

SUBJECTS OF INTEREST TO PROGRESSIVE WOMEN AND MEN

Interesting Experiments in Regard to the Phenomena of the Surface Tension of Liquids at Present Receiving Much Attention from Physicists

It is a well-known fact that at the surface of every liquid there is a certain film of the same substance which possesses a considerable degree of resistance, and we have Dr. Ophthalmoscope toy bubble is distended with water roughly illustrates the conditions present in a drop of that liquid.

From certain investigations made by Plateau and Quincke, it is estimated that the thickness of this film is not more than 1-500,000 of an inch. The tension of the film varies with different liquids, for water it is about two and three quarters grains for every inch of length, for alcohol a little less than one grain and for ether only about *three quarters of a grain*. The experiments here illustrated by engravings, from *La Nature* show how the existence of surface tension may be easily proved.



THE SURFACE TENSION OF LIQUIDS.

Take a large and a small pencil, place them together and, with the aid of a small brush, wet the adjoining surfaces. The tension of the film of water between them, as shown at A, Fig. 1, will be sufficient to lift in two finely together, and, when lifted up the smaller pencil remains suspended by the larger one.

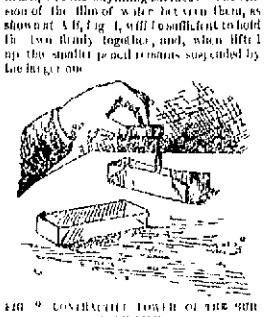


FIG. 2.—CONTRACTILE POWER OF THE SURFACE FILM.

In Fig. 2 another experiment is illustrated which shows the contractile power of the surface film. Cut a piece of thin paper into the form of a little box about six inches long and half an inch wide and high. On pouring water into it, the surface film of water will *draw the sides of the box together*, thus pressing, that it is in a constant state of tension, like a piece of stretched rubber cloth.

Brick the Best Building Material

There is no material, says The American Builder, that can be used for construction equal to brick. Even brick bears its own weight. Bricks have already passed the flood and if before they are used in building, and are tempered. Cast iron is not substantial enough, and wrought iron which is an improvement stands the hot but little better. For a fireproof building we would recommend none of the last. Then have them well burned, then a good appearance, which is rather an element of than otherwise.

There are however in the body of material made for the purpose of distinguishing, affect it constructed, but we may only spend the term of material which I used for construction, and we have Dr. Ophthalmoscope both these circumstances and hundreds of such patients, who have met with each other that brick has stood the test better than any other material.

The Human Body an Electrical Battery

The most important of the addresses of the hospitals, since The Pall Mall Budget, was Dr. Wallace at St. Mary's, on his discovery of electrical currents caused by the pulsation of the human heart. The machine which Dr. Waller described was completed after during the last four years and the record was interesting, he thought, as an actual example of what goes on by physiological laboratories and corrections of the time unfortunate and imperfect experiments that they are chambers of horrors. But more interesting still was the results of the researches themselves. So far as such human hearts there be indeed no electrical battery than developments in the art of electricity may in time become possible which Mr. Waller's discoveries would lead will seem commonplace.

Relation of the Pendulum

A simple method of rendering visible the movement of the Foucault pendulum is recently brought to notice by Mr. Campbell. The bob of the pendulum is replaced by a permanent magnet of a cylindrical form placed with its axis vertical, the ring in its top serving for suspending wire. On a point vertically below the centre of suspension is placed a piece of straight light iron of some length so that it will float horizontally, carrying a mirror from which is reflected a beam of light. On putting the pendulum in vibration in the vertical plane which contains the bob and the iron follows the direction of the pendulum which is thus rendered very visible by the consequent deflection of the luminous ray.

Electric Motors

The Manufacturer and Builder informs that there are to be seen on the Lake Shore electric motors in use on the line of the United States. The motor which the company are extensively using in their cars is the invention of young man in the printing business, and resembles, in its operating details, many motors driven by steam, coal and other fuels, in many points, with variations, both in mechanism and by which the motor is known quite common.

A Solvent for Lead

It is often very desirable to dissolve lead, especially if it is not from metallic lead, if it is from white lead or red lead, it is difficult to dissolve. The best solvent for lead is ammonium chloride. The lead is dissolved in the solution of ammonium chloride and the lead is precipitated by the addition of ammonia. The lead is then dissolved in the solution of ammonium chloride and the lead is precipitated by the addition of ammonia. The lead is then dissolved in the solution of ammonium chloride and the lead is precipitated by the addition of ammonia.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

New Upholstery Fabrics of Exquisite Coloring—The Table Used a la Russe

Many and marked are the novelties in this season's upholstering fabrics. As described by Decorator and Furnisher, the more choice

DESIGN FOR PORTIERE.

Rare combinations of primary colors have been altogether done away with, and in their place we have tints and tones that in contrast with the shades formerly seen look faded and dull.

Among new things in material are very thick, fine, long pile, printed plush. The pile is entirely of silk, and the material is said to be more durable than any plush ever put on the market. The groundwork in various colors, a delicate cream shade with soft rose figures being among the most attractive.

An attractive new material is mohair plush in cut and *bras* surface. These goods are brought out in all of the popular colors and are among the most durable of all plush surfaced materials.

Plushes and velvets, peculiarly adapted to high class furniture. They are now entirely used by themselves but are combined with tapestries and various corded fabrics, and occasionally silk plain satin. The new mottled plushes are exceptionally pretty and stylish. The surface is very slightly pressed, giving it some of the nature effect to coincident in the earlier productions of this art.

Printed velvet is brought out in the most exquisite colorings in exact copies of natural flowers. These velvets are coming into general use among manufacturers for upholstery work. The flowers are cut from the velvet and appliqued upon the cloth, felt or other material.

Superb portieres, draperies and table covers may be made in the appliqué work just mentioned, according to the journal quoted, which also furnishes the accompanying design for a portiere. The figures, after being placed on the new ground work are attached by buttonhole stitch, or by sewing through with a cord. A very easy fashion is to have a narrow margin around the figure, base them finely in place and work in the edges with the silk on the sewing machine. The rough edge may then be carefully cut very closely and a braid sewed over it to cover the stitching and the artistic effect is complete. For the design here given, any suitable material of an opaque color may be used. The trailing vine and grape to be appliqué in plush natural colors. In treating the leaves and flowers combined. The newest short wraps of real Hudson seal with collar and cuffs, of fur, and before much plan there would be worn and fur coats, and are made in all the fashion at the long furs.

The new fur plastron, Mother, is arranged with a very stylish collar, which can be worn either lying flatly around the neck or in an upright position, as shown in the illustration. It is ornamented with the most becoming new ribbons that have been introduced this season. Shoulder capes in plastrons are more popular than at any former season. Young ladies wear them if only because long enough to fit close about a large wrists, and older ladies like them for the protection they give the chest and shoulder blades and because they are easily put on and off.

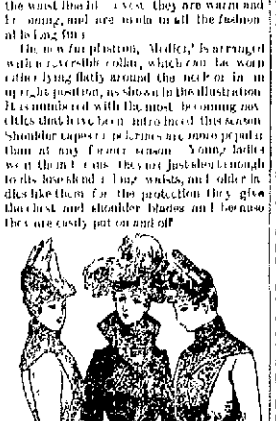


FIG. 1.—MUSQUASH FUR PLASTRON.

Short jackets fitting closely fitted long waists are the fashionable fur garments for young ladies, *and for elder in two who retain their* shapeliness. The jackets are made of seal skin of Persian lamb, or of leopard skins, and of two furs in combination. The plain seal jacket is the best choice for cold business and evenings. Twenty-five inches in length. The back is left open below the waist line, and laps there to adjust itself to various contours. In the accompanying illustration is shown the "Pilgrim," an Alaska seal short coat, fastened on the shoulder with two large seal buttons. In this same illustration may also be seen the "Sidonia," a fine Russian lamb collarette and boa combined. The newest short wraps of real Hudson seal with collar and cuffs, of fur, and before much plan there would be worn and fur coats, and are made in all the fashion at the long furs.

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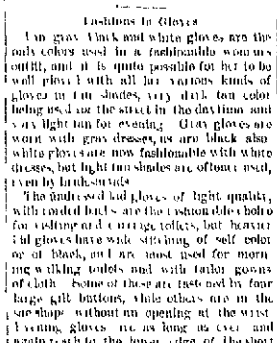

FIG. 2.—MUSQUASH FUR PLASTRON.

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WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

RECOGNIZED STYLES IN THE WORLD OF FASHION

New Garments in Seal Skin and Fur for Winter Wear—All About the Boas, Collars, Capes, Muffs and Seal Jackets Dear to the Hearts of the Ladies

Fur collar and shoulder capes make their appearance with the first frosty days of autumn. The cape is from one-third to two-thirds of the length of the dress skirt, and should be chosen long enough to touch the foot of the dress, it may also serve as the trimming for the fronts of long redingotes and with a round muff, larger than those of last year, they constitute the fashionable set of fur. Russian sable boas are the first choice. Then according to Harper's Bazar, are fine in long sable boas, black marten, black lynx, black fox, blue fox, black lynx and brown bear and the light yellowish brown badger boas. The new *siberian collars of long fur of fur are a round* and with a band, with the fronts pointed to the waist line all over they are warm and fur coats, and are made in all the fashion at the long furs.

The new fur plastron, Mother, is arranged with a very stylish collar, which can be worn either lying flatly around the neck or in an upright position, as shown in the illustration. It is ornamented with the most becoming new ribbons that have been introduced this season. Shoulder capes in plastrons are more popular than at any former season. Young ladies wear them if only because long enough to fit close about a large wrists, and older ladies like them for the protection they give the chest and shoulder blades and because they are easily put on and off.

Fashions in Gloves

Tan gray black and white gloves are the only colors used in a fashionable woman's outfit, and it is quite possible for her to be well pleased with all her various kinds of gloves in the shades, very dark tan color being used on the street in the daytime and very light tan for evening. Gray gloves are worn with gray dresses, as are black also white gloves are now fashionable with white dresses, but light tan shades are oftener used, even by brides-maids.

The undressed kid gloves of light quality, with corded backs are the fashionable choice for walking and carriage toilets, but heavier kid gloves have wide stitching of self color or of black, and are most used for morning walking toilets and with tailor gowns of cloth. Some of these are tasteful by four large gilt buttons, while others are in the six-shop without an opening at the wrist. Evening gloves are as long as ever and again reach to the lower edge of the short sleeves, they are in mousquetaire shape, and must be quite plain on the back, being rarely simply corded there. The "thirteen button" with edges of the kid showing, are on stylish grooves, and are quite new on black gloves, showing white edges of the kid.

Undressed riding gloves are now "thirteen," *that is, two double buttons* on the arm and fingers just like the sewn in men, and they may be short enough to require but one button to fasten them, or long enough to require four buttons.—Harper's Bazar.

New Millinery Trimmings

Never were the trimmings used on hats and bonnets more varied than at present. Plain ribbons which have long been the most favored garniture, are displayed in an endless variety of new and beautiful designs and many. Watered ribbons are now superseded by rich ribbon velvets in all widths. There are many new and rich fancy ribbons. One child pattern on plain grounds of all the new shades, with threads of gold and silver woven in the pattern. These last are chiefly used as bands to the crowns of hats and bonnets and many pretty contrast to full bows of rubber and velvet. Antiques of bows, an effective trimming, has taken place, full compact bows have succeeded the wild looking high loops and ends, and are a manifest improvement in this popular trimming. Several French hats have bows on them entirely of the ends of ribbon. A pretty garniture for the new Harlequin felt hat is composed of two full bows and a fish shade in the hat, the lighter hat is from the dark and both crown and shade have a handsome bow on them.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

The Fatal Drug That Inspires with Vivacity and Brilliant Conversation

It is well known that habitual opium eaters suffer most horrible when deprived of the drug. Dr. John Crowell says, in Popular Science News, that as the time draws near for a repetition of the dose the victim begins to feel nervous and uneasy, soon this he is chilly, with a habit of yawning and stretching, and sometimes he may suffer neuralgic pains in different parts of the body. If the administration is not soon made the victim *experiences more and positive perspiration*, with a sense of extreme prostration and fatigue. But all these distressing symptoms vanish when the dose is taken. After a while it is found that an increase of the drug is necessary in order to produce the desired results, and before long an amount is tolerated of surprising magnitude.

According to Dr. Crowell opium eaters take the drug in every variety of form. In the crude state the gum is eaten or smoked. In the liquid preparations the tincture is the most popular, but gargarisme is a favorite form especially with women while the elixir is not also largely used. Morphine holds many over a large proportion of consumers either by the stomach or hypodermic. The amount of the sulphate of morphine that can be tolerated by a confirmed habitue is enormous sometimes reaching a little as sixty grains in twenty-four hours.

The organ most directly affected is the stomach, and nausea and impaired digestion and consequent lack of nutriment are among the results that follow.

But it is upon the nervous system that the use of opium produces the most profound results. It is here that the *pathological* effects is clearly seen the influence upon the secretory glands being noted. Loudon.

Every physician has seen, says Dr. Crowell, an opium habitues eyes illustrating to a greater or less extent the stimulant action upon the iris pupillary centers.

While under the influence of the drug there is seen the absence in frequency the brilliant flush of the eye the ardent and glow of the countenance and the general superexcitation so peculiar to the morbid condition, and in such contrast to the depression and wretched melancholy attending the deprivation of the drug.

There are cases of society women who have spent most of the day in bed with flush most brilliant by the evening under the influence of the drug. And the fascination of interest and esthetic conversation so rapidly ebbs to the habitues of saloons, is not unfrequently the inspiration of the potent stimulant.

Dr. Crowell further states that in the treatment of this morbid condition two methods are talked—a sudden withdrawal of the use of the drug, or a gradual diminution in its administration. Both methods have strong advocates. But the theory and practice of the first are simply controverted by the wisdom and experience of the managers of retreats for the victims of this dreadful habit. According to Dr. Bancroft, of the Concord N. H., asylum, gradual reduction is generally approved by physicians in this country.

Whooping Cough

In every case of whooping cough a physician should be consulted early in the attack. He can then give *full instructions as to management*. A child with whooping cough should be well nourished, and food nutritious in character and sufficient in quantity should be urged upon it.

During a fit of coughing the child's head, as he bends forward, may be supported by the hand. In some cases putting the finger in the mouth will induce vomiting and so shorten the paroxysm. Aside from this there is, according to Journal of Health, very little that the mother can do to assist the patient during his distressing attack.

Marvels of the Healing Art

Among curiosities of the medical art is successful transplantation of skin from a corpse to living human, of which a Berlin physician reports a case. The patient was a boy aged 14, who was suffering from a loss of the integuments of both feet, consequent upon a burn. Some skin was taken from the legs of a man aged 75, who had died twenty minutes before, and was transplanted to the boy's feet.

Stopped Mail

Instead of the nauseous mixture often given it is now claimed that a teaspoonful may be prepared as follows: a much better: Cause it to free from smoke and into palatable. Take a piece of steak cut it in a little thick, scrape the surface with a tablespoon till all the pulp is extracted, then take a sheet of the steak and scrape the inside cut surface upon

Weakness of the Eyes

Infants are frequently born with eyes so weak that they "water" upon exposure to wind or light, even when judiciously advanced to those. A numerous ointments for the cure of this most frequent trouble, with water of the sickness and lamentations of fears.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Little Caprices of Custom That Puzzle the Neophyte in Society

Few points of etiquette are more debated than those that relate to the leaving of cards. There is no end to the dilemmas of the novice as to how and when she shall pour out the contents of her card case upon a thankless world. Shall she leave her card after she has made a call? Shall she leave her husband's card if she be calling on a widow or a single lady? And what if there are daughters belonging to the family on whom she should call? These are but a few of the questions that arise.

Now, the truth is that nothing changes more quickly than the fashions of card leaving. Every season brings something new—the shibboleth by which the elect may recognize one another. People who are constantly *moving in society* pick up this kind of knowledge almost instinctively, but it is almost impossible for those who go out very little to follow all these little captures of fashion.

Of one of these vexed questions—the turning down of the corner of a card—it may be said that it is only done when the person called on is not at home, and is supposed to imply that the visitor has left it in person. For it is very clear that none but the owner would take such a liberty as to bend a corner of a card. The upper right hand corner is the one to turn down.

Wedding Announcements

In case of a private or informal wedding, an announcement of the marriage is sent out next day by the bride's family to all friends and acquaintances. It is engraved upon a sheet of note paper after the following form: "Mr. and Mrs. William Staunton announce the marriage of their daughter Agnes to Mr. Arthur Howard on Thursday, Oct. 14, 1886. Toledo, O." In the left hand may be added "At home after Nov. 4, 1886," supplying the blank with the proper street and number. These notes are in many instances prepared for distant friends who could not be present even at a large wedding. They may be sent in two envelopes by mail

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

DEVOTED TO THE ENTERTAINMENT OF OUR YOUTHFUL READERS

Visions That Disturbed a Greedy Young Sinner the Night Following Thanksgiving Dinner and Made Him Sorry He Spent His Pennies

It was Thanksgiving evening, and Tom Nobbs sat up

While over his pillow Thanksgiving dreams crept
They whispered the while in a strange, ghostly fear
"Look out for the ghosts of the slaughtered are near

TOM NOBBS'S THANKSGIVING VISION.

The turkey walked in to-day, speaking well and loud and big, which when it strolled good fellowship bold

The luck of a lover and a load of fine dressing,
Made it look with its dreamstones such twas disgusting

Replete on the feasts and whispered "I'll stay
And lie through young man till next Thanksgiving Day

Fried oysters, rock, bicycles, cans of mince pies
And each lovely leader right into his eyes
A plum pudding, camped on a terrible in he
And in the middle of the bed as a large jelly cake
While raisins commanded red cheeks in the—
Which frightened poor Tommy, both out of his wits
As the units fell like hail stones on wonder agony
And at once all the company joined in a song
Woe was to the Tommy bold! Many a night
We'll dance on the bed till thou trouble with fright

Till thou'll be most thin thy stomach should not be about
For lickers that thy Pantony Runs be exposed

Then Tommy the sprang. He started a groan
And lo they all vanished and he was alone!

* * * * * * *

Young bob hard child a greedy young sinner
He to pay a big price for a Thanksgiving dinner
And that eating, to live will make much finer
Living

Than living to eat as he did on Thanksgiving
—Golden Days.

Wise Old Madam

Madam is Teddy's cat. She is pretty old for a cat, more than twice as old as Teddy himself. But Teddy says he is none the less two as big as she is and that makes up. One day Teddy was ill, so naughty that mamma had to put him in the sitting room closet for a while. He cried—oh, how hard he cried! Madam was lying on the mat before the fire. She pricked up her ears at the noise. I think she did not like to hear little boys cry, especially Teddy. She got up and looked at the closet door.

A chair stood close beside the door—so close that Madam could reach the latch from it with her paw. She rattled the latch three or four times, but the door did not come open, and Madam sat down and looked at it and Teddy cried louder than ever. Then Madam made a quick little spring for her, and put one paw through the handle and hung there. Then she put the other paw on the latch and pressed it down, and her weight made the door swing open.

Wasn't she a wise old Madam! Mamma told Teddy he might come out.

"Madam opened the door," said she. "Now, don't you think you ought to be good?"

"I guess I had," said Teddy, opening his eyes wide and looking Madam up. "Oh, mamma, do she bad, bad, bad! Oh mamma! I guess the goodest she ever had to eat to remember it by!"

"I don't care," said mamma, laughing. "If you are a good boy."

So Madam got a saucerful of cream.—Youth's Companion.

Stopped Mail

Instead of the nauseous mixture often given it is now claimed that a teaspoonful may be prepared as follows: a much better: Cause it to free from smoke and into palatable. Take a piece of steak cut it in a little thick, scrape the surface with a tablespoon till all the pulp is extracted, then take a sheet of the steak and scrape the inside cut surface upon

The Lesson Taught by a Violet

A little violet grew down in a deep dell, in retreat for its fragrance, beautiful to its contentment. Beautiful to its trust. It was shut in by high banks so that it saw naught of what was passing in the great world around it. It could only look up to the blue sky so far above its head, which the tall banks on each side seemed almost to touch, and trust "I am only a little thing," it would say, "but I do what I can." And it *sent its fragrance far and near*, so that passers by easily found it though it was small and they loved it for its beauty, and sought the dell for its fragrance. Day after day it sent its one little talent abroad in the air till it seemed multiplied a hundred fold. All the summer it grew and blossomed, and when it died people said, "We miss the fragrant little of the little violet and the lesson of trust it taught us."

Old King Cole and His Wife

Old King Cole
Was a merry old soul

The old king in the picture does not look as *pleasant as you would imagine from his reputation* but when you have turned the picture around you will—what Mrs. King Cole is to blame for is

MR. AND MRS. KING COLE.

The old lady looks merry enough herself, and she has not the feminine suspicions evidents that the king does not talk to his crown being borrowed for a collar and his coat for a turban to say nothing of his mantle being used for a rug. I enough to make a man look glum down to think, deems to see his wife misspend time at his expense. But Mrs. King Cole does not look tantalizing, and I've no doubt she has to not the king's displeasure and restored his temper very long ago and that now they are

Thus happy and right
Merry as happy as the

—Christian Work

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Winter in Iceland—How the Icelander Passes the Dark season

Mr. W. H. Carpenter says of an Iceland winter: "This season for the Icelander is a time of comparative rest. As to time, can be done abroad, its stays. I need say at most, but his life is no more laborious. He sleeps a great deal for his hour is short and he sleeps lighted and the nights are long but by daylight he has no sport enough. He has boots to build and to shape saddles and harness to mend and he has to fodder the wool which the women and children card and then into spools, and then into coarse homespun or flannel for the family. A loss sound of whirling wheels meets the ear when you enter the rural house, and you find the women all at work at one end of the long room. Another duty devolves on the heads of the household of isolated farms. There no good schools are many places throughout the island, but in remote districts the children must be taught at home. In summer the time is occupied with out of doors work. But in the comparatively idle days of winter the father or not infrequent the only one that is the children of either or the young children. Iceland is perhaps the best educated country on the face of the earth. Even about the length and breadth of the land there is no body who cannot read and write and the general knowledge of some of the obscure branches farmers is truly wonderful spelling.

Indian Reservations

The Indian reservations in the United States are the Mission and Quinault the Columbian the Colville and Yakima, in Washington territory the Salcite, Warm Spring, Umatilla and Klamath, in Oregon the Round Valley, Hoopa Valley, Yuba River and Mission in California the Hualpai Colorado, Yuma Mill, Pima and Maricopa, Papago, White Mountain Moqui and Navajo, in Arizona. The Jicarilla Zuni and Mescalero, in New Mexico. The Uintah and Uncompahgre Ute, in Utah. The Walker River, Duck Vall and Pyramid Lake reservations in Nevada. The Shoshonee, in Wyoming. The Coeur d'Alene, Nez Perces, Fort Hall and *Lemhi, in Idaho. The Crow and Flathead*, in Montana. The Grass Ventre and Meridan Fort Totten, Cuttle Mountain, Sweeton, Yankton and Sioux, in Dakota. The Winnebago and Nobles in Nebraska. The Cheyennes and Arrapahoes Creek, Chanokee Choctaw and Chickasaw reservations, in Indian territory. The Red Lake, White Earth, Chippewa and Leech Lake, in Minnesota and the Flambeau Menominee and Oneida Indian reservations in Wisconsin.

No Votes in District of Columbia

It is asked why the inhabitants of the District of Columbia have no votes. It is because, while they had votes, the district was badly managed the people voted away great sums of money which the United States largely paid and everything got to be at sixes and sevens. When in 1871 the United States assumed the debts it was also decided that as the district depended on congress congress should manage it through a board of commissioners as the matter stands now. The people of the district owning to the complications arising from the small size of the territory and the presence of "the government," couldn't run things properly, and so congress is running them. That is the least people should have no vote is an anomaly in this country but as there are comparatively few residents the number of persons disfranchised is not so large as at first sight it seems.

Translations of the Bible

Only one Bible has ever been translated into English but many translations have been made, some from the original Hebrew and Greek some from other translations. An English version of the Psalms was made in 1340. Wycliffe translated the New Testament in 1380 and the Old Testament in 1384. John Purvey revised Wycliffe's translation in 1388 and Wycliffe and Purvey published the version of the New Testament. Coverdale's Old Testament came out in 1535. Matthew's Bible Cranmer's and the Great Bible followed. In 1560 and 1570 appeared the Bishops' Bible in 1611 appeared the old version and in 1880 the revised New Testament followed in 1885 by the revised Old Testament. The Douay Bible was published in 1609.

The Name of a Great City

James Russell Lowell says of the name of London:

"I confess that I never think of London, which I love, without thinking of its epithet which David built for Bethsheba a thing in hearing of one hundred and one sources of thought of intelligence of all my. One other thing about London is the sound of the ground and other sound like it, and that is the low, and the moan one hears always in the air like a sea at a distance. *Like a tempest in the forest but it is ceaseless* save because it also exists both in myself and in myths and of course in my mind and I confess that when I hear that noise as if I were listening to the roaring of time."

Rum

In 1846 Abraham Gesner made oil from coal in Prince Edward Island and was the first to give it the name kerosene. As early as 1791, however a patent was granted to the extraction of oil from bituminous substances, such as shales coal and petroleum. No practical results appear to have followed the discovery. Scientific men experimenting for more than a hundred years on their oils were putting them to practical uses and purposes, and the first patent for the application of these oils to the purposes of lighting appears to have been granted in 1781. It is difficult to determine in what year petroleum was first used as an illuminant.

Lady Burdett-Coutts

Lady Angela, who is the daughter of the late Sir Francis Burdett, died at sea, on board the steamer on the outward bound voyage, on Sept. 18, 1837. Regarding her death The Literary World says: "The death of that white winged singer who is among the Pacific on its distant way is causing a moment to drop beneath the waves the body of her who had been the bird all its motion and then heading on over to the eastern horizon the nobility rather of soul, is an unpassive one."

Two Bible Words.

The words "Selah" and "Maranth" are Hebrew and occur in the same place. The former is of doubtful meaning and is frequently in the Psalms. It is supposed to signify silence or a pause in the course of the song, and again to signify that a certain thing is to be seen to the subject.

Maranth signifies. The Lord and the Lord's name and the Lord's name and the Lord's name

LOCAL NEWS.

Rev I A Bellew is on the city Friday

—Mrs N Ike Zuck is visiting among relatives at Baltimore

—Mr and Mrs J F McNeal spent Thursday in Galion

—John Beebe and Dr Adams were at Kenton on Thursday

—Received cards for the Postage Stamp at Tristram & Young's

—Harry L Young spent his Thanksgiving in Upper Sandusky

—George Vanfleet made Ullyotts visit to Fostoria Thursday evening

—Willie Wiant spent Thanksgiving among his Fostoria friends

—Ed Beebe partook of turkey among some of Kenton's fair maidens

—Miss Hardy and Miss Gregg spent Thanksgiving at Bellefontaine

—Mrs B Hall has returned to Marion after an extended visit to Ft Wayne

—A son was born to Mr and Mrs Samuel Millison south of town on Wednesday

—Mr and Mrs Will Bowling of Wood county are visiting at the home of George Corbett

—A son of Z L Williams died at the family home near Brush Lodge on Thanksgiving day

—Wright Wallace George Usher, Rollie Shute and L C Stanford spent Thanksgiving at Utica

—A party of Marion swells did the elegance at a poverty ball at Upper Sandusky Thursday night

—Prospect Advance County Treasurer G W Zook was in town on business the first of the week

Master Irvin Crum home from school at the Ohio State University to visit his parents until Monday

—Chas Brady, of Brooklyn N Y, spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs J C Robison on South Last street

—J C Tobias came down from Bucyrus and joined his wife in spending Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs C H Wright

—The most brilliant given by the Big Six orchestra Wednesday night was in Leach's art temple and proved to be an enjoyable affair

—The Marion is getting to be in consumption Perhaps Marion will yet have a brewery yet. Both are coming in on that source

—J H Deaver and Emily Crouch of Bucyrus are visiting the home of Mr Thomas as Miss Al Worthington left Dayton to visit

—The union Thanksgiving service at the First Baptist Church was largely attended and Rev Van delivered a very interesting and appropriate address

—Street Commissioner Worst labors diligently to grade the Main streets but he finds the task a difficult one yet to now. Clean crossings are clear out of question

—Charley Allen and wife and R C and H L Allen come down from Findlay to spend Thanksgiving with their parents Bob returned this morning, but Charley and Nick and their wives are still here

—Irvin McMurray has been home from the Ohio State University for the past ten days doctoring for the attack of lung trouble that prevented his school work. He expects to return to Columbus next week

—The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the 1 W Baptist Church will hold a social in the basement of the church Saturday evening, Dec 1st. The "Old Curiosity Shop" will be exhibited to which admission fee of 5 cents will be charged. All are invited

—A young lady friend in the Findlay theater the other night whereupon her young man ran away *and has not been* heard of since. This ought to put young ladies on their guard. Some men will take advantage of any chance to escape, and it behooves young ladies not to lose too much sleep where the doors are wide open

—The jokes on Conductor Spade, of the C, H V and I Ry, and his wife are legion for by four Emery Dunlap, Peter Campbell and Bridge Hatton, who came down from Upper Sandusky this morning. While Spade was standing on the Upper Sandusky depot platform engaged in conversation the boys ran signal 9 to pull out and the engineer did so leaving the conductor standing there. The train ran to Fowler where the engine was disconnected and sent back after the conductor for whom not a little fun is predicted by his young folks

—Ed Durnell and sisters were sadly grieved Thursday by the receipt of a dispatch from Will Durnell in Kansas, saying that their father D B Durnell was dead and that Mrs Durnell who recently went west to assist, had started home with his body. That was the extent of the information conveyed by the dispatch, but it is believed that Mr Durnell in failing by some accident. It is known that he had been working in his usual good health when he died. Mr Durnell is generally known in this city his home, and the announcement of his death is received with much grief

—Lotta in *Comic Hayes Opera* House was well filled with spectators Monday night to witness the three comedy "A Postage Stamp." The play itself was replete with points sung and ludicrous situations following one another so closely that the audience was certainly convulsed with laughter and it is safe to say no comedy of this order was ever so well received or made such an instantaneous and decided hit as did "A Postage Stamp." The music furnished by the Bassett Band in the afternoon and by the orchestra in the evening was up to the deserving of praise. The cornet solo by Edward F Sweet in was simply perfect. John Wilhelm also played considerable dexterity in playing the xylophone and was loudly applauded. Praise is due that the ladies in the comedy company was also often completely filling his or her part

For only $80 I sell or we offer one of the best 80 acre farms in Marion county only 3½ miles from Marion on the same road as Bolton. Call on

CHASE & HUNTER

—Mrs J N Matthews and daughter Mrs Bert Simpson, spent Thanksgiving with friends at Green Camp

—Mr and Mrs T F Smith came up from Delaware Thursday and will remain over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Jacob Fibles

—Mrs Mather of Richwood came up to spend Thanksgiving at the home of her daughter Mrs Will Clark, on Silver street

—The mother of Mrs Will Gaffney who has been visiting at the home of her daughter on north West street has returned to her home in Coshocton county

—Will J Blair wife and children spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Richwood. Will returned home this morning, but Mrs Blair and children will remain there until Sunday

—Don B G Young is smiling more than he would had Ohio gone Democratic. A bright little son has been added to the family circle and Boston's support is sure. May he live long and be like his father

—A collection was taken at the union *Thanksgiving* service and the proceeds—$17 25—turned over to the Relief Association. The ladies desire us to acknowledge the receipt of the donation and return their thanks

—John Shroyer is with us again, having returned after an extensive stay in the West, particularly Kansas. John will remain here, preferring Marion to any other point he has visited. The announcement will please many admiring friends

—The *proprietors* of the Bucyrus Daily Forum will suspend daily publication and issue a semi weekly in the future. The Forum has been a valued exchange and we regret to note the change though the semi weekly is promised it is of a high order

—Kosciusko Lodge of Odd Fellows made a most appropriate Thanksgiving offering. On Thursday a committee visited all the widows of the deceased members of the lodge and left each a ten dollar gold piece with the wish of the brethren that they have a happy Thanksgiving. The donations were wholly without ostentation, and was a specimen of liberality that we admire

—A few years ago Pushing county was regarded as a miasmatic swamp difficult to populate. But it has been touched by the magic wand of industry, and has leaped forward until now it is regarded as one of the events in counties of the State so far as natural resources are concerned. Until within a few years its population was very small *but with the advent of railroads* people began settling the county in various places and it has made wonderful strides. In 1880 its total vote was 2[illegible], this year it reached 4559. This shows the increase in population almost doubled in eight years and indicates very clearly the degree of growth and prosperity. Our forest settled county has become a garden spot and thrift has blessed industry.

—The State Board of Health prides the following report. Diphtheria reported by observers at Xenia, Cardington, Mt Liberty, Antrim, Malta, Summerfield Independence, Dunnsville and Carrollton and by health officers at Logan 1 case Columbus 1 case and 1 death, Toledo 1 death Cincinnati 2 deaths Cleveland 12 cases and 4, Hamilton 2 cases and 1 death and Columbus Grove 1 case, typhoid fever reported by observers at Independence Summerfield, Miltonsburg, Malta, Marshfield and Martins Ferry and by health officers at Columbus 3 deaths, Cleveland 5 cases and 4 deaths Cincinnati 3 deaths, Mt Vernon 1 case and Norwalk 1 case, scarlet fever reported by observers at Carrollton, Milledgeville and by health officers at Columbus 4 cases Cincinnati 1 death Cleveland 8 cases and 1 death, Toledo 7 cases and 1 death and Logan 1 case

Clarion Advance.

Richard Sputnik who has been living in Marion, returned with his family to Clarion last week

Jacob Weiss and Wm Chilcoat of New York City, visited Jno Weiss, of this place, on last Saturday. They brought with them a load of chestnuts which found ready sale.

Dr Deane left on the 20th for Vandalia Ill on a short business trip

Joseph Spanhil left last Saturday for Indianapolis Ind to visit his brother Robert

Martin Reiter got lost in Clarion one day last week

Clarence Coleman, of Marion, spent last week with his *cousin, Otto Coleman* of Clarion

We are gratified to state that Jacob Howser is attending to business again and is up patronly as well as ever

On Nov 21st, 1840 in response to invitations, fully one hundred and twenty five guests were present at the marriage ceremony of Mr Benjamin Obern and Miss Mary Reitzer, Rev Heebt of Marion, officiating. To appreciate it properly one must have partaken of the hospitality of Mr Reitzer's home. It would be superogatory therefore, to say that the occasion of the wedding was highly enjoyable. The fact that the counteances of Philip Dornbugh and Julius Strohtz, in spite of the recent election of Harrison, bore the impress of perfect happiness, would be one out of these statements. The first was as palatable as it was plenty and certainly represented the products of some one thoroughly conversant with the culinary art Mr and Mrs Obern after receiving the congratulations of the assembly, left at 9 o'clock for Chicago on their bridal tour. They were the recipients of an unusually large number of elegant and expensive presents. Misses Katie and Emma Reitzer discovered some delightful music and all did honor the guests deputed for their homes

November 28 X

Tattoo

Dr Sawyer and family started this morning for New York City, his object being to take a special course of lectures and get hospital experience. The hospital in this city is the place for students to qualify themselves for practice. Dr Sawyer is a up to date man of more than ordinary capacity and is ambitious to occupy a front rank in the profession

On Sunday morning Robt Thornby was found dead in bed at the hotel here. He had been at the infirmary for some time. *Previous to this he had worked for Grundy.* Previous to this he had worked for Grundy for three years or more. He left the infirmary, came here and worked for Grundy for about three weeks got sick and went to the hotel, and was there about four weeks and died. He was a dissipated man since I have known him, not wicked and profane—was worse to himself than to others. There are many worse men than he was who profess religion. He was about 65 years. He was a good mechanic and capable of being a useful citizen. His temptation the cradle to the grave is over. Many others are making theirs—more dependent is what he did

Rev Pauline held Thanksgiving services in the M E. Church today. A few assembled—not a bad one—a man not a show man but a doctor and only two school teachers were to be seen in the assembly and not many church members. Our business men seldom occupy seats in churches. Dr Pauline's health is generally well patronized

Rev Zell has preached for the Baptists here eleven years. I believe he intends to disappoint and make room for somebody else now. I don't know who will succeed him but I doubt whether anyone will preach half that long for the church again with a good reputation. The churches here are not in a prosperous condition, I think. It is the people's fault and no credit to the community that they do not prosper

Quarterly meeting at the M E Church on Saturday and Sunday next. Rev Zell at the Baptist Church one week from next Sunday. Perhaps it will be his first appointment here

There is very little sickness here. I have never seen more, nor worse, fall for business and I expect a hard winter and more *sickness than common that I envy*

Some hog packers around and buy for sale

I settled with Mr Connelly, the man who put my plasterers, paid him he went up town and lost his money, unfortunate, and he is a poor man. Some fellow has no doubt found it, and if a drop of honest blood courses his veins he will return the money

Nov 24th C

Caledonia

The leaves have fallen the grass withered the roots are crumbling, and the eternal hills are washing away

We, too have been reminded that we are slowly but surely passing away by the death of one of our most esteemed citizens, Mrs Albert Hinds. She leaves four children to mourn their loss. She cherished the glorious faith of the Father God and the brotherhood of man. A large concourse of sympathizing friends attended the funeral services which were conducted by Rev Whitworth, on Thanksgiving

Sunday is on the sick list. Otherwise our community is blessed with unusual health

Thanksgiving day was observed pretty generally by all observing people. Too many pass the day we'll on, without any thought as to our relationship with Our Father who art in heaven and do not fully realize our obligations to that great object of all good

The recent few fine days gave farmers some encouragement *to husk* and market their corn crop, and by the number of teams we see hitched at the river one would judge they had improved it. Prices are good, I get so probably by the inclement weather rather in the season

What has become of "Libby?" Has he made his exit and returned to the frigid zones? We hardly feel at liberty to write his obituary until we know

We noticed several former Caledonians upon our streets of late

Deputy Sheriff Sam Rice was here recently with his hands full of documents executing some authority

Roy and Willie Leisinger spent several days here recently

Several weddings could be noticed had we the time to give them a proper notice

The Republicans had a jollification last week which was a fair sample of gun firing, cheering, etc., by those enjoying a hot spell of sport. Col H G Cooper was not so jubilant, having been unseated by the party after so zealously and successfully managing the former campaigns here

The Erie Railroad has made some substantial street improvements on west Marion street. From City Dads would see that the east end and south side were repaired it would be very little to them and the village and less dangerous to pedestrians. There is a big responsibility resting somewhere

Our merchants are filling up their stores in great shape for the winter trade

November 30 DAISY

LABOR TROUBLES

Nothing Startling in the Switchmen's Strike at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 29—The switchmen's strike has presented no new features, the tendency being toward arbitration although the superintendents reassert that they will have nothing to do with third parties. A committee of engineers and firemen called on Mr Ewan, of the Ben line, chairman of the superintendent's committee but he told them that as they had no interest in the strike he would not confer with them unless they had matters of their own to present.

The headmen are helpless and if any help comes to the switchmen it will be first from that quarter. A general strike is still possible, but the several interests are come together so when the whole affair will be adjusted. Business in the yards is being conducted without molestation although no night work is done.

Surrenders Its Charter

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Nov 29—Jurnon Assembly, knights of Labor No 147 mixed, has agreed to disband and surrender its charter. It was organized in 1877 and once had 600 members. The vote to disband stood 40 to 3. The cause was that the assembly was organized for political purposes and that the present general management of the order is opposed to the activity of assemblies in politics.

Failure in Leaf Tobacco

CINCINNATI Nov 29—The well known dealers in leaf tobacco, John Barnes, doing business as John Barnes & Company, at 107 West Front street has made an assignment to D Hanshimer, Jr. It is stated the assets of well handled will bring in $15 000 and that at the least calculations the liabilities will be at least that amount with a probability of being larger. There are no preferences. The cause of the failure is attributed to dull trade and slow collections.

Compromise Coleman Now

BATON ROUGE La, Nov 29—The board of canvassers yesterday afternoon *completed* the votes cast at the recent election for congressmen. Credentials were issued to all those elected, including H Dudley Coleman, Republican, in the Second District.

LEARNING AMERICAN SECRETS

Story Told by a Naval Officer—A Shrewd German Mechanic

A naval officer today in speaking about the pressure of foreigners in the navy told the following story. "I was sent to Europe not long ago on an important errand and it became my duty to form the acquaintance of foreign naval officers in order to accomplish certain ends I had in view. I met many of them at dinners, receptions and entertainments, and was surprised to find out how well they were informed on American naval affairs. I had occasion to go to Kiel Germany for the purpose of visiting the dockyards there. I felt sure that my credentials would admit me to inspect the place but they did not. I tried a little game of getting the desired pass by reaching the officials through the use of wines and fine dinners. One day a fine looking German officer met me as I was coming out of my hotel. 'Hello' said he slapping me on the shoulder, 'have you got in yet.' He spoke such pure English that for a moment or so I was nonplused.

'No,' I replied 'will you get me in.'

'I can,' said the person he remarked 'it is easier to get into your yards than ours.'

I looked at the officer intently and found by his uniform that he was the chief naval constructor and the man of all men in the German navy that I wanted to meet. Will you take a glass of wine with me? I asked. He consented and we returned to the hotel.

'After a few minutes conversation we became quite friendly and I was surprised at the insight he had of our naval officers. He astonished me by inquiring about certain officers who were in the New York navy yard during the late war. I could not restrain my curiosity and I asked him 'How did you become acquainted with the officers.' 'The story is a short one,' he replied 'When the war broke out in 1861 I was in the German navy, and I got orders to go to America, and study your methods of building ships and getting guns ready for use. When I got to New York my dress was that of a plain German mechanic. I got work as a carpenter and ship joiner under a fictitious name and in a short time I got used to the nickname 'Dutchy.' Nobody knew me, and my curious questions were never suspected and the workmen readily and in a good humored way answered them. I helped to build and repair ships and in time got hold of much information. I made plans of the vessel, machinery, guns rigging and in fact got on to everything. I worked hard at night in my room and kept my government as well posted as I could. The more I dug into it I found the better I understood things that the workmen said to me by hearing. I worked on the big ship Dunderberg also on the Merrimac at Norfolk and on some of the monitors. I sent much valuable information home. Now you see the reason why you cannot get into our yard.

'The narrative was straightforward and was so full of facts concerning men and affairs that I readily saw how the German naval constructor got on to my visit, and although I tried to convince him to the contrary, *he was not to be* hoodwinked. I know where he is and if it has stocky and, but I'll have to go to Kiel in a German merchant before I can get inside of that place. This shows how necessary it is to keep an eye on foreigners in our navy yards if we want to keep our secrets."—Washington Civil in Baltimore American.

Old Shoes Turned to Use

The journal of the Constantinople chamber of commerce describes the industrial uses of old boots and shoes which are thrown out into the streets, or into ash pits. After being collected they are ripped open and the leather is subjected to a treatment which renders it a pliable mass from which a kind of artificial leather is derived. This in appearance resembles the finest Cordovan leather. In the United States patents are stamped on this while in France it is used to cover trunks and boxes. The old boots and shoes are also forged in another way by which they are converted into new ones.

The prisoners in central France are employed in this way. The old shoes coming chiefly from Spain. They are taken to pieces as before. The nails being all removed, and the leather is soaked in water to soften it. The uppers go to children's shoes as then cut from it. The soles are also used for from the smaller pieces of the leather of the old soles the so called Louis XV heels for ladies' shoes are made while the role of chief dress shoes are made from the uppers and the cut pieces. The old nails are also put to new use by *manufacturers* the iron nails and the tacks and brads are separated and sold. The composition of the military press on it. Many hurry that these nails alone pay for the old shoes. Nothing now remains but the scrap and these, it was also found, are put for agricultural purpose.—Boston Herald

A Curious Process to Find a Loan

One of the most curious modes of lunch room is down town in Brooklyn. Northern are provided bottles of tar room being lined with sticky board with strands, all clearly marked with their different prices. In front hall ers, lawyers, brokers and clerks. Each grabs a pliable knife spoon fork and cup scores what he likes from the shelves, bottles of mustard, red or yellow, and draws a check from a pile near the door for an equal amount as the price of the dish pays and depart, inquiring not whether he has much or little in worth. This method of treating *customers* honestly is found to pay better with the class of men who frequent the lunching vestries. Undoubtedly a certain quantity is stolen that is not paid for but a dozen practiced detectives are on duty from during the rush hours to keep watching people who are suspected, and the amazing rapidity with which they can help himself swallow and leave makes the pinch a highly popular with men who only eat to live and live only to hurry.—New York Tribune

He Was the Only Millionaire

"When I was a boy in this town," a gray headed man passed Jay Gould in Wall street "I was walking along Broadway one day with my sire when he pointed out a bent old German going up the steps of his house. 'Look at that man my son' said my father, 'he is the only millionaire in the United States.' I looked with wonder as he told me that a millionaire was worth a million dollars and I saw John Jacob Astor. His grandsons can now toss up a hundred times as much, so can the Vanderbilts and so can Jay Gould. I tell you that once millionaire isn't worth looking at in this town now days. By and by you'll see a billion dollar!"—New York Evening Sun

FORCED SALE!

THIS WEEK

I shall make a special effort in getting rid of a big lot of

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S **OVERCOATS!**

Do not miss it!

200 KNIT JACKETS! 200

All Kinds, from 50c to $4 a piece!

Away below regular prices.

AN IMMENSE LINE OF **FUR AND SCOTCH CAPS!**

Must all be sold, no matter at what SACRIFICE.

SAM OPPENHEIMER.

To the WEAK and DEBILITATED

Persons of either sex, young, middle aged or old, who are broken down from the effects of early vice, or the terrible consequences of self abuse, or who are suffering from any of the following symptoms resulting from such causes, as Lost Manhood, Nervousness, Debility, Lack of Energy, Failing Memory, Loss of Power, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society, Blushing, Wakefulness, Bad Dreams, Lost Power, Sexual Organs Impaired, Unfitness to Marry, Kidney and Urinary Complaints, Unnatural Discharges, Impotency, Syphilis, Stricture, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Seminal Emissions, Spermatorrhœa, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Sexual Exhaustion, Sleeplessness, Nervous Dyspepsia, Pains in the Back, Head, Eyes, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Prostration, Trembling, Sunken Eyes, Emaciation, Consumption, Epilepsy, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, Loss of Memory, Premature Old Age, Insanity, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and an early grave, consult DR. HATHAWAY & CO. personally or by letter.

DR. HATHAWAY & CO. have made a life study of all these delicate diseases, and have had a world wide experience in their treatment. They have discovered a never failing remedy for all these troubles, and have published a book containing 125 pages, which they will send free, sealed, to any address. This book should be read by every man who desires to be well. Call or write to-day. Consultation free. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Address

DR. HATHAWAY & CO.,
No. 1 Times Building, Seventh Street, Cincinnati, O.

Death of Mrs. Sherman

She Passes Away Surrounded By Her Children

HEART FAILURE THE CAUSE

The Body Will Be Taken to St Louis in a Special Car and Buried in Calvary Cemetery on Saturday Afternoon—A Brief History of Her Life

NEW YORK Nov 1—Mrs Gen W T Sherman died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at her residence here. Mrs Sherman had been suffering from heart troubles for a number of years, and about three weeks ago became seriously ill. Afterward she continued to grow worse though she rallied from time to time. Gen Sherman and children Rachel Lizzie and Thomas, and also the latter's wife were present when Mrs Sherman died. She was sixty four years of age.

Mrs Sherman will be laid in St Louis, in Calvary cemetery with Phillips Phillips Fountain Vaughan and Hasbrouck. Interment will take place at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The funeral will start from the residence of Gen Sherman on Fifth street, corner of Washington avenue. The funeral procession will be headed by the military of St Louis, and will be composed of the Missouri National Guard and Home Guard, the Veteran Association of the Mexican war, the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, the Society of the Army of the Potomac, New York state militia, and the Grand Army of the Republic. The route will be through the principal streets of the city to the cemetery.

Mr and Mrs Sherman spent a week in August and September of 1884 and they were married in Cincinnati May 1, 1850. They went to St Louis.

Gen Sherman met Miss Ewing in the spring of 1850, on his return from a business trip to California. It is said that he was at once smitten with her charms, but his poverty prevented him from speaking to her of love. Instead he went to Kentucky, and with Thomas Ewing, the father of Miss Ewing, established a law firm. Thomas Ewing was then a United States senator from Ohio, and was a warm friend of Abraham Lincoln. Gen Sherman was a warm friend of Mrs Sherman's father, and was a frequent visitor at the Ewing home in Lancaster, Ohio. It was there that he met Miss Ewing, and fell in love with her. Their courtship was a long one, and was not without its romantic features. Miss Ewing was a belle, and had many admirers, but Sherman was the favored one. Mrs Sherman's father was opposed to the match, and it was only after a long struggle that he consented to the marriage. Mrs Sherman was a devout Catholic, and her husband, although not a member of the church, was a liberal contributor to its support. Mrs Sherman was a woman of rare intellectual attainments, and was a great favorite in society. She was a woman of strong character, and was a devoted wife and mother. Her husband's fame was a source of pride to her, and she was always deeply interested in his career. Mrs Sherman was a woman of great beauty, and was a leader in society. She was a woman of great beauty, and was a leader in society. She was a woman of great beauty, and was a leader in society.

IT STILL LINGERS

Three New Cases of Yellow Fever at Tarpon Springs Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Nov 30—For the past two days four houses have been under quarantine with a powerful hold that has not yet been broken. There seems to be a general feeling of uneasiness among the people, and many are leaving the city. The disease is confined to the negro quarters, and the whites are not affected. The disease is confined to the negro quarters, and the whites are not affected. The disease is confined to the negro quarters, and the whites are not affected.

A Terrible Case in New York

NEW YORK Nov 30—Rafael Velasco who arrived from Jacksonville yesterday, was attacked by what Dr Doty of the Board of Health, believes to be yellow fever. Velasco and his family had been staying in a crowded tenement in Mulberry street. He has been removed to the hospital.

Mr Garrett's Condition

NEW YORK, Nov 29—Robert Garrett, the millionaire of Baltimore has improved considerably since his removal to Ringwood N J. He still has strange hallucinations, one of which is that he is a member of the cabinet. He has a suite of rooms in the mansion, each of which is occupied by a different member of the cabinet. He has a suite of rooms in the mansion, each of which is occupied by a different member of the cabinet.

A Big Fire Sale

FLORENCE Nov 29—One of the most important fire sales ever instituted in the state is that of Sam in the town. Valuable pieces of property in the town, twenty six hundred acres of valuable lands in Franklin Union and Delaware counties, valued at several hundred thousand dollars, and they are to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. The property, which was illegally sold by William Sullivan in 1880.

A Fire Sweeps a Tenement

FORT CRYSTAL Minn Nov 29—The tenement of the Crystal, has suffered a fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. The fire started in the basement of the building, and spread rapidly to the upper floors. The fire department was called, but the fire had gained such headway that the building was soon a mass of flames. The fire department was called, but the fire had gained such headway that the building was soon a mass of flames. The fire department was called, but the fire had gained such headway that the building was soon a mass of flames.

Fatal Factory Girls

NEW YORK Nov 29—The state Democratic convention yesterday afternoon passed a resolution among the sixty cards in the upholstery factory of Dreyfus Brothers on the ground that all are used by way of threat, and are liable to be thrown away by the Dreyfus Brothers and Dreyfus Wilks (Evelyn) to submit $100 each and a number of other articles which are worthless.

HARNESSING THE NIAGARA

A Battalion Man Claims to Have Solved the Problem—His Invention

BUFFALO N Y Nov 30—A Buffalonian claims to have solved the problem of harnessing the Niagara river, for which Buffalo has been offered a reward of $100 000. A model of the invention was on exhibition in the board of trade yesterday, as I was told by examining a large number of people. The plan of the invention is as follows:

Two massive piers would be built on each bank of the river. They would stand up admirably by the piers. At the bottom of the shafts an endless belt runs from shaft to shaft across the river, but the pressure in the water to allow the largest lake vessels to pass over it. The belt is made of two bands of two inch cable, connected together with cable every eleven inches. Into the spaces are fitted sheet iron plates three by five feet, paneled at one end opening either way but chained so that they open but a short distance. The full force of the current pressing on these plates forces the belt around at a great rate and by ingenious arrangements the current is felt equally both ways and coming. The shaft revolving drives cable and furnishes power on the land.

The inventor Mr Edward Lauchrow, figures that 100 horse power can be secured in this way.

Municipal Official Vote

LANSING Mich, Nov 29—The state board of canvassers finished their work on the state last night. The plurality for governor is 17, 30. The pluralities for the rest of the state Republican ticket are from 7 570 to 8,957.

Panic in a School Room

Seven Pupils and Two Teachers Severely Injured.

THE CAUSE OF THE ALARM.

Escaping Steam From a Defective Heating Apparatus and the Rattling of the Coils Creates a Stampede Among the Children—Names of Those That Were Injured, and Extent of the Injuries

ST LOUIS Nov 30—Seven pupils and two teachers were seriously injured as result of a panic at the Pratt school yesterday, caused by the hideous steaming thereof by steam escaping from the heating apparatus and the rattling in the coil. Miss Bethlin Keefe the teacher in charge of the room where the excitement originated, succeeded in preventing a stampede when the children first became alarmed but a few moments later when the noise in the steam pipes was repeated with increased violence they became panic stricken and gained the hall and Miss Keefe was borne to the floor and trampled upon sustaining serious injuries.

The excitement spread to rooms 10 and 11, and the teacher in the latter room, Miss Mary P. Miller was also thrown from her feet and trampled upon. The janitor finally appeared on the scene and in a rough but kindly manner prevented the panic stricken pupils from trampling each other to death. When composure in face had been restored in excited pupil to Room 10 that the cry of fire and the children in that room took a rush for the hall. Miss Cullen, the teacher, with utmost help to presence of mind and by the efforts quelled the disturbance, and *in a brief period complete order was restored.*

The pupils injured are

Birdie Workman trampled upon the and seriously injured. It is to remove it an amputation.

Anna Bridge severe internal injuries and external bruises.

Annie Meyers head badly bruised by fall ing on stone step.

Emma Dickenhoff, left arm broken.

Ruth Reilly serious internal injuries.

Ida Klostermeyer. Arm hurt. Steam burns and Phila McBride, badly bruised, but not seriously injured.

They only created intense excitement and many parents hurried to the school building to be [illegible] children.

Fish Among Factory Girls

NEW YORK Nov 29—The state Democratic convention yesterday afternoon passed a resolution among the sixty cards in the upholstery factory of Dreyfus Brothers on the ground that all are used by way of threat, and are liable to be thrown away by the Dreyfus Brothers and Dreyfus Wilks (Evelyn) to submit $100 each and a number of other articles which are worthless.

Mississippi Election Returns

Democratic Majority Will Be Over 30,000—Republican Vote Light

JACKSON Miss Nov 29—Returns from the election yesterday are coming in slowly. The Democratic majority will be over 30,000. The Republican vote is light. The Democratic majority will be over 30,000. The Republican vote is light.

Ohio Democratic Victory

Democratic Majority Will Be Over 30,000—Republican Vote Light

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A SECRET SONG

O snowbird! snowbird!
Welcome thy note when maple boughs are bare
Thy merry twitter thru my lattice call
I like sober twinges I love the freezing air
What time the corn in blue I hollow leaves doth fall
We know thy secret. A few days go wandlin
Far from the house that thru I lost the chirping song
The chirpin, changes to a twilight hymn
O snowbird, snowbird! wherefore hide O sweet?

O snowbird! snowbird!
Is it a sin, of so now none may know
An aching memory. Say stop! I like the tale
Inbosoth d by I ave lo, of our humanity
Clearly, the crystal flutin, s fall and float
We hear thy tender secrets and love
'Tis but thy children that can know their ill
Under the sighs tones of the winter sky
O snowbird! snowbird! can I love so still
—By Ruth Roosevelt in Roberts in The Century

MISS MARTHA

Miss Martha Bolley—known throughout Roseville simply as Miss Martha—sat by one of the windows of her cozy sitting room, putting the last stitches into a flannel skirt for old Mrs Bodley, who suffered terribly with the rheumatism, which was not improved by the weekly scrubbings she gave the offices in the brick block on Main street.

Miss Martha had just sewed a stout horn button on the waist band and was about to fold the skirt up, smiling at the thought of the old woman's delight when she should receive the gift when the hall door opened without the ceremony of a preceding knock, and a neighbor, Miss Marsh, came in.

"You might not to sew by twilight, Miss Martha," she said as she entered the room; "you'll ruin your eyes. But that's not what I came here to say. Mrs Norcross died an hour ago."

The smile faded from Miss Martha's face, and her eyes grew in sad.

"Poor woman!" she said, in her low, sweet voice. "So she has gone at last. She suffered a great deal."

"Yes," and the was glad to go. But she had every attention in spite of being, as I might have. Dr Edgecomb stated her every day, and never charged her a cent, I know, and all the neighbors sent things to eat. Cancers are terrible things. She was a mighty patient woman. Pain spoilt. But now," with a sudden change of tone, "what to be done with Tom?"

"Has she no relatives at all?"

"No one. She left a married and pretty well-to-do daughter, even if she was wrong enough, which I'm sure she isn't. She can't go to the poorhouse of course, and she hasn't a dollar—there's to be a subscription to pay the burial expenses."

Miss Martha stood smoothing the flannel skirt with her white, thin hands, her face wearing an expression of deep thought mingled with anxiety. Once she opened her lips as if to speak, then hesitated and closed them again. Ought she to make this sacrifice which seemed urged upon her? It would be selfish not to do so. She closed her head and said, in a low, sweet voice:

"The girl must come to me since there is no one else to take her. I have plenty for one—I can make it enough for two by exercising economy."

Dick just like you, Miss Martha! I knew you'd *insist on the offer*. The girl has got a fair education, and she can study up enough to take a school by next fall. Of course you will want her around after you are married."

A deep flush came into Miss Martha's naturally pale face; she dropped her eyes and turned away from Mrs Marsh with some murmured excuse about mending the flannel skirt; she heard the door handle turn, but scarcely knew

That night she went into Miss Martha's room and got into his sleigh, and they drove with him to the house. It was about two miles away.

Cautiously he led Miss Martha up the steps.

"We will crowd on a surprise party," he said.

"I do not care to go," she said, and Tom thought her manner rather cold and depressing. He did not mind the matter for he was really wounded and never asked her a second time to grant him a favor. He was attended in a few days by Miss Martha, who never encouraged the visits. She did not think much of Tom, and it was evident she often caught her self wishing that Tom would be more affectionate. They had been engaged for three years—but had been compelled to keep it a secret from other people, as the parents of both were poor, and they had never grown rich enough to be free with most lovers.

Miss Martha watched the rough driver away. Tom left the room to put the robe more closely about his companion, and said some thing which made them both laugh and Miss Martha turned quietly from the window with a pain at her heart. The girl had first found him in her lover, and she knew that Tom would be the last man to ask her father and he was here this morning, to learn the fact of the case.

What Tom engaged and Martha mused upon.

Who send two hours, after Tom was until wandering in town and Mr Arnold Edwards in talking about

Without another word without the slightest excuse Miss Martha broke away from the hands of the friends as she and ran down the street. When she reached the corner she rushed Dudley and somebody and looked up with a burned cheek saw Tom.

Martha had escaped forgotten for the moment in his excitement the gulf between them. Now he had really left Edwards to come with her. She had never seen him look so handsome as he did at that moment, and his words were sweet to her ears. But they could not still the pain. Recollections of *Tom stung her while she saw the Hamilton* tricks and slights he had been subjected to.

You don't mean to say that you, Miss Martha," cried a familiar voice and Miss Martha paused on the threshold of a speaking close to Miss Marsh came hurrying towards her. "Well you've come to the Love Inglis at last, smiths you know. He's all over—I've gone of with him and they're married by Parson Elwood I should."

Miss Martha staggered back and put her hand over her eyes. She should have to her to hear of Tom's marriage, showed her to her mother room. She still hoped had not to encounter him but at breakfast the

"I—I'm perplexed," she stammered.

"Well it's more than any one else did. He went all over after you left and no one thought to look in my room. But he came yesterday and helped me pack my trunk this evening. Oh it's a wicked world, and the whole story is all over town. I wonder now if even Dr Arnold Miss Somerby—

"I send Miss Martha wants to the up

Well it seems he was, and left this. Miss Martha's cheeks mind the re and caught at something pitied. Something to